3 CENTS
Treas., May 26 (AP)
Balance $4,088,881,205
Receipts $28,928,808

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XIV—No. 57 48 Pages Boston, Monday, May 26, 1947 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 5 Cents

RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS

GOODALE'S COMPLETE TESTIMONY

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 27 1947
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

1. 'I Didn't Kill Ruth McGurk!'
2. Never Used Name of Frank
3. Dance Partner Ate and Drank
4. Loved, Never Choked Natalie

COMPLETE TESTIMONY STARTS ON PAGE 3

VA Aides Linked To $80,000 Theft

Officials of the Veterans' Administration here and elsewhere in New England have been under FBI scrutiny and will be named in criminal informations involving the $80,000 theft of government medical storess for which David Aransky, 28, of Brockton has been arraigned, it was learned at the Federal building today.

Aransky, who was also charged with illegally wearing an honorable discharge button and posing as a Veterans Administration official, is out on bail of $10,000, for which he posted cash.

The FBI has been proceeding on the theory that the larceny of so much property, taken from Camp Edwards and a Navy warehouse here, could not have been carried out by anyone playing a lone hand.

Acknowledgement that federal agents have bee directing their investigation toward officials of the Veterans Administration in New England was given today by Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph C. Duggan. However, Duggan did not disclose the progress which has been made.

The loot, which in general comprised materials the goveermment had purchased for veterans' hospitals, included expense X-ray machines, inhalators and instruments for diathermy.

Government authorities have recovered $20,000 worth of it from a South Boston warehouse, where they said they found it earmarked for shipment to China.

QUEEN MOTHER MARY
Observes 80th Birthday

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR
She Wasn't Invited

Windsor Sees Mother, But Without His Wally

By JAMES E. BROWN

LONDON, May 26 (INS)—Britain's most beloved old lady—Queen Mary—attained her 80th birthday today and the Empire bowed in veneration and respect.

Except for a thundering salute of 41 guns by cannon of the Royal Horse Artillery fired in Hyde Park at noon, the birthday celebration was quiet.

The Queen Mother lunched at Buckingham Palace with 31 members of the Royal Family after she had spent 45 minutes alone with her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, at Marlborough House, her own residence. Windsor, however, was not accompanied by Wally, his Baltimore-born wife, for whom he gave up the rule of an empire and created a breach in the Royal Family that has not yet been healed.

At Buckingham Palace, King George VI led royalty in drinking a toast to his mother's health.

Mourning for the Earl of Harewood, late husband of Queen Mary's only daughter, placed some restraint on the birthday celebration.

Thousands crowded the Mall outside Buckingham Palace to cheer the Queen Mother and members of her family in a spontaneous tribute. In reply to a message from the Lord Mayor of London, the Queen said:

"I am deeply touched. Many of my happiest memories are enshrined in the City of London and they are very precious to me. My heart is full of gratitude."

After luncheon, at which Philip Mountbatten, the former Prince Philip of Greece who may marry Princess Elizabeth, was present, the Queen Mother appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace with her royal son and daughter-in-law.

The crowds had been singing "Happy Birthday to You," and calling "we want Queen Mary."

The dignified Queen Mother greeted them with the characteristic wave of her hand and someone started a cry that was taking up by all. It was "God bless you."

45 Guerrillas Slain In Greek Mountain Fight

ATHENS, May 26 (AP)—Athens newspapers reported today violent fighting over the weekend between Greek government forces and guerrillas on 7000-ft. Mt. Vermion.

Forty-five guerrillas were found on the slopes. One Loyalist officer and 12 soldiers were reported killed, 45 troopers missing, and one officer and eight men wounded.

The Weather

LOCAL: Fairand cooler tonight, lowest temperature near 52 downtown, in the middle 40's inland. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm ..in the morning, turning cooler late in the day. Gentle to moderate west to southwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	55	Concord, N. H.	51
Bangor	51	Hartford	60
Burlington, Vt.	55	Providence	61

Warmest this date, 97, in 1850.
Coldest this date, 30, in 1882.
Sun rises 5:33; sets 8:09.
High tide 5:15 p. m. Height 9 ft.

ENTERTAINED PRESIDENT'S MOTHER—Nine-year-old Donna Marie Christolear, who lives three doors from Mrs. Martha Truman, mother of the President, gazes at a prized photo taken with the aged woman. She told newsmen "I used to sing for Grandma Truman before she got sick." Now she inquires daily about the ill woman's condition. AP Wirephoto

President Amazed At Mother's Vitality

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 26 (AP)—President Truman expressed amazement today over his mother's vitality as she still clung to life. Mrs. Martha E. Truman has been growing weaker steadily at her rural home here.

The President, speaking at nearby Kansas City where he spent the night, told reporters:

"There's no change this morning. I talked to my sister, she's just about the same. Amazing vitality."

After his talk with Miss Mary Jane Truman the President went for a brisk, 20-minute walk, returning to his hotel to have breakfast before driving here to his mother's home, as he has done every morning since he flew here May 17.

Last night, returning to his hotel in Kansas City from his day-long vigil here, he sadly observed to the newsmen:

"She is just about the same. There is no perceptible change, except that, if anything, she is just a little weaker."

As he walked from his automobile, crowds cheered him. Inside the hotel, additional scores handclapped.

Aid Nears 6 Jungle Crash Army Fliers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 24 (AP)—Morrison Army Airfield reported early today that six survivors from the 15-man crew of a Flying Fortress that crashed into the dense jungle of Alamicanmba, Nicaragua, had been sighted in the vicinity of Alamicamba.

A radio message from Managua said that of the 15 aboard the aircraft wheen it caught fire and crashed last Thursday, five walked out of the jungle, six had been sighted and fouur were still missing.

The message said a heelicopter rescue team from Westoveer Field, Mass., had assembled theeir craft, flown in by cargo plane, and had left the Nicaraguan capital about 6 a. m. for the Alamicamba area.

Truman Urges Bill To Arm Americas

WASHINGTON, May 26 (INS)—President Truman, in a special message to Congress today, asked enactment of a bill authorizing United States military collaboration with the armed forces of other American nations.

The Chief Executive noted that he had submitted a similar bill to the 79th Congress and that the House Foreign Affairs Committee reported the legislation with amendments. He added:

"World developments during the year that has passed give still greater importance to the legislation, and I again ask the Congress to give this bill favorable consideration and enact it."

In TRIBUTE and HONOR to Our Late PRESIDENT and FOUNDER MR. AMEDEO OBICI
The PLANTERS PEANUT COMPANY, Cambridge Will be closed all day, Monday, May 26

Maritime Provinces Coal Strike Ended

GLACE BAY, N. S., May 26 (AP)—Leaders of 13,000 mine workers in the Maritime Provinces ended a 99-day coal strike today and planned a final meeting with operators to discuss back-to-work details.

A statement by Freeman Jenkins, president of United Mine Workers District 26 said men will return to work when mines are ready to operate, presumably Tuesday."

Building Urge Boosts Veterans' Loans Total

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The Veterans' Administration said yesterday a springtime urge to build sent the number of applications for veterans government-guaranteed home loans soaring in April after a steady drop since last fall.

OPENS THURSDAY
SHERATON ROOF
NO CABARET TAX UNTIL 9 P. M.
DANCING starts at 8 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE

Barkley Blasts GOP for Cutting Taxes Before Trimming Expenses

WASHINGTON, May 26 (INS)—Senate Minority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, accused the Republicans today of leading Congress "up a blind alley" by cutting taxes before they guarantee reduced expenditures. Supporting a Democratic motion to postpone action on the four billion dollar GOP tax bill until June 10, Barkley told the Senate:

"We believe that no tax reduction can be sound that is based upon political expediency."

Barkley charged that Republican leaders in both Houses have "apparently abandoned their historical role as proponents of sound government financial policy and a balanced budget." He said their failure to agree upon a budget cut under the reorganization act is "a gross disregard of congressional obligation" and of the government's interest.

The political name calling was touched off by Sen. Taft (R.) Ohio, GOP policy chief, who lashed out at the Democrats for "inconsistency" and "political motives."

The charges and counter-charges came as the Senate approached its scheduled 4 p. m. vote on the postponment motion of Sen. George (D.) Georgia.

Barkley announced he would also support the Lucas amendment deferring the effective date of tax reductions until Jan. 1, 1948.

Barkley said Congress does "not now have anything approaching a clear indication of the total appropriations which will be enacted by this session of Congress and to that extent we will be walking up a blind alley."

He added that GOP leaders "now realize the impossibility" of cutting the President's budget by anywhere from four and one-half to six billion dollaras and asserted they are "lacking in the frankness to tell the Congress and the American people of their failure."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MON., MAY 26, 1947

'No, I Didn't Kill Ruth McGurk,' Goodale Swears on Stand

By TOM RILEY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, May 26—"Russell Goodale, did you kill Ruth McGurk?" Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan asked this question in the hushed, packed Superior Court today. A pale-faced, tousle-haired youth of 26, wearing a service discharge button in his left lapel, placed his two hands on the rail of the witness stand, deliberated a moment. Then he turned and, looking at the jury, answered in a calm, moderate voice:

"No, I didn't."

This question and answer were a climax of a day of tense excitement in the suspense-packed courtroom drama. The defendant, Goodale, previously had recited his own story of the night of last July 27, the night Ruth McGurk, a Cambridge summer visitor at Onset, was lured to her death from a dance hall there by a youth who said his name was Frank.

Goodale's testimony, under direct examination and in a gruelling cross-questioning by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing brought out these highlights:

He denied he ever used the name "Frank."

He said of the testimony of Oscar Morse, co-worker on cranberry bogs with him; of Virginia Kostyna, Geraldine Wallace, and Mrs. Natalie Bolles Nickerson, who had said he did use that name, "it was a lie."

He said the girl he was with July 27 wore a "long-sleeved dress," but admitted it was the first time he told that story.

He denied, answering "No, never," the testimony of Mrs. Nickerson, his former sweetheart, that he ever tried to choke her. The defendant said he and Natalie broke off relations when he returned from a trip to the Midwest last May and told her he was engaged to a girl in Minnesota.

He testified he frequently had intimate relations with Natalie in Florida and Onset.

Although he testified the right inner door handle of his car was off when he bought the auto, Goodale admitted it was on the door July 22, the night he parked with Geraldine Wallace. He admitted he removed the handle while they were parked.

"And you took the handle off so the girl couldn't get out? You took it off for the same reason the Bolles girl was scratched, didn't you?" Dist. Atty. Dewing roared.

It was on a charge of attempted rape of the Wallace girl that Goodale first was arrested.

Goodale said he attended the same dance from which the Cambridge girl disappeared but insisted the girl he was with wore a "light colored dress with long sleeves, a suit-like dress."

He danced a few times with her, took her downstairs for a couple of bottles of beer and hot dogs, returned for one more dance, then drove her in his car to Tiny Jim's in Buzzards Bay.

Goodale fixed the time they left the dance as between 10 and 10:15 p. m., and their time of arrival at Tiny Jim's at about "quarter ten." They then left for the King Midas diner. On the way they parked under the Cape canal bridge "about 10 or 15 minutes," arriving at the diner about "last call" time.

Employes at the diner previously testified last call was given at about 11:30 p. m. Although it is only a few minutes' ride from Tiny Jim's to the King Midas and, although Goodale said he was parked only 10 or 15 minutes, the reason for their late arrival at the diner was not brought out.

After having two highballs at the King Midas the girl and Goodale drove back to Onset, he testified. He said he let her off in the center of the town about midnight. He said the girl told him her name but that he didn't remember it.

The defendant testified that

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Alibi Girl Drank Beer, Russ Says

PLYMOUTH, May 26—The 12th day of the Goodale murder trial opened today at 9:46 a. m. as the defense resumed for the second day. The defendant was the second witness called.

GILBERT BEATON
(Direct Examination)

First witness, Gilbert Beaton, of Wareham operator of the Beaton cranberry bogs.

Q—When did the defendant Charles Russell Goodale first go to work for you? A—One or two years before the war started. Then he went into service.

Q—After his discharge from service did he return to work for you? A—He came to work, May 24, 1946 and was employed up until July 27.

A—What type of work did he do. A—Sprayed, dusting and general work.

Q—Did the defendant work on Rose Brook bog. A—Yes.

Q—During the week of July 22, did you notice if he was undressed from the waist up while working. A—Yes.

Q—Was he wearing a hat A—Sometimes he did and other times he did not.

Q—Prior to July 27 did you notice if he had a deep or light tan. A—It was a deep tan.

Q—Was he paid by check on July 26. A—Yes, he either got it Friday or Saturday. I don't know which.

Q—Do you have a record of what days he had off. A—May 27-28-29. June 13-15-21 and 29th. July 1-2-3-4-5-20-25.

Callahan went into conference with Defense Attorneys King and McDonough and at 9:59 a. m. called:

"Charles Russell Goodale."

Goodale got from his seat in the prisoner's dock and walked along the rail that separates the bar enclosure to the front of the clerk's desk where he was told by clerk George Olsson:

"Stand there and raise your right hand."

"You solemnly swear that the testimony you shall give in the case between the Commonwealth and the defendant shall be the truth—the whole truth—and nothing but the truth—so help you God."

Goodale nodded his head and responded in a modulated voice: "I do."

CHARLES GOODALE
(Direct Examination)

Callahan—What is your name. A—Charles Goodale.

Q—Where do you live. A—(Goodale had a puzzled expression on his face as though he was debating. He started to say, "You mean—")

Callahan—I do not mean the present home of your parents, but where did you live when they resided in the house they had prior to this one. A—On Onset ave., Wareham.

Q—Who do you live at the home in Onset ave., Wareham, with. A—My mother and father—

Q—Are there any other members of the family, who lives at that home on Onset ave. with you in addition to your mother and father. A—No sir.

Q—You are the only child. A—That is right.

Q—How old are you. A—26 years old.

Q—Where were you born. A—In Poughkeepsie, New York.

Q—How long have you lived in the Onset section. A—About three months before I was arrested.

Q—Prior to the time you moved to Onset where did you live. A—On route 28 in the West Wareham section.

Q—How long have you lived in the Cape section so called. A—Since we moved to Massachusetts (he rubs his nose in thought) since I was six-years-old, that would be about 20 years.

Q—During those 20 years you went many different places along the Cape. A—Yes, I went many many places along the Cape.

Q—And you lived in the house on Onset ave. about three months prior to your arrest. A—That is right.

Q—How far did you go in school. A—Let me see, to the ninth grade. I left in the tenth grade.

Q—What school did you go to. A—The grade school in Wareham and Wareham High School.

Q—When did you leave Wareham High School. A—(Raising his head and thinking) I think it was about 1937.

Q—And after you left Wareham High School did you attend any other school. A—Yes, an art school in New Bedford.

Q—What was the name of that art school. A—The Swain School of Design.

Q—How long did you take courses at the Swain school. A—I believe I had about three years there.

Q—Did you meet any other students there. A—Yes, I did.

Q—Did you make the acquaintance of a James Rose while you were a student there. A—Yes, I did.

Q—While you were going to art school were there any other arts you studied. A—It was a general art course there. We studied art.

Q—I direct your attention, now, particularly to the art of music. Did you study the art of music. A—Yes, I did.

Q—What instrument did you study. A—The drums and xylophone (he mentioned another instrument that was lost in a sudden shuffle in the court but which sounded like accordian).

Q—Did you ever play in any bands. A—Yes, I did.

Q—Besides this while you were going to art school was there any other work you did. A—No regular work—I had some odd jobs.

Q—Did you do any work in the day time. A—No.

Q—After you left art school did you take up any other occupa-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

GOODALE AT COURT TODAY
Tells of Romance With Witness
Record-American Photo, Lester MacLellan

GOODALE'S PARENTS AT COURTHOUSE TODAY
Expected to Take Stand as Witnesses for Son
Record-American Photo by Edwin Hughes

Paula Victim of Foul Play, Vows Dad After Futile Hunt

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 26—Paula Welden, long missing 17-year-old Bennington College sophomore, was the victim of foul play, her father, W. Archibald Welden of Stamford, Ct., vowed today as he sadly left for home at the end of the renewed and exhaustive search for his daughter in the wilderness here. A wooded area of 24 square miles, including mountain terrain, was unsuccessfully searched for two days by National Guardsmen and volunteers.

BROTHERS, SISTERS GRADUATE FROM B. U.—Francis Barrett and his sister, Audrey, both of Cohasset, chat with Jane Mullineaux of Waban and her brother, Fred, after the quartet received degrees from Boston Univ. at the Arena today.

Record-American Photo by Louis Teton

The father said he was satisfied Paula had not become lost after leaving the college for a hike. He said, too, if she had disappeared on her own volition she would have communicated with her family by this time.

Paula Welden

Weldon, before he left, made it a point to thank the searchers for their efforts and tell authorities he appreciated their help in carrying on the renewed hunt.

Yielding to Welden's opinion that foul play had befallen the girl, authorities said State and county officers would unite with detectives from Connecticut and with private agencies in increased activity in exploring any clue that might indicate a crime had been committed.

They said that two Connecticut State Detectives, would continue their operation.

Vermont State Detective Almo Franzoni went to Williamstown, Mass., today to confere with private detectivec there.

Mrs. Welden and two daughters —sisters of Paula—who came here during the final organized search of the wooded Bennington hill country, left today ofr their home.

Honorary Degrees to 8 At B. U. Commencement

Faith as an antidote to the present "wave of pessimism unequalled since the dark decade of the 1930's" was the message delivered to graduates, their relatives and friends gathered in Boston Arena today as Boston University conferred eight honorary degrees and 1365 course degrees.

Among recipients of the latter were a North Quincy mother and her two daughters, 70 men who left their books to fight for the freedom to return to them and a Catholic nun, awarded a coveted doctor of philosophy degree.

Recipients of honorary degrees presented by Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university, were:

Ex-Sen. Warren R. Austin, Vt., now U. S. delegate to the United Nations, Doctor of Laws;

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., North Attleboro, Speaker of the House, Doctor of Civil Laws;

Dr. Carl Raymond Woodward, president of Rhode Island State College, who delivered the commencement address, warning against fear, Doctor of Laws;

Rt. Rev. Bruce R. Baxter, Portland, Ore., Doctor of Humanities;

Alfred B. Avery, Boston, business man and philanthropist, Doctor of Commercial Science;

Dr. Carlos E. M. MacCormick, Puerto Rico, Otolaryngologist, Doctor of Science.

Dr. Clarence T. Craig, New Haven, Ct., professor at Yale University Divinity School, Doctor of Letters.

Thomas H. Green, Judge Advocate General of the U. S. Army, Doctor of Laws.

Sister Margaret Pauline Young, Emmanuel College, received her doctor of philosophy degree for work in the field of Romance languages.

Mrs. Rea L. Treco, North Quincy, teacher at Quincy Point Junior High School, was awarded the degree of master of education. She watched proudly as two daughters, Lorraine and June, received a BS in commercial education and an associate degree in commercial science, respectively.

—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Did you say to wake pop?"

Prisoner, Judge Strike a Bargain

The prisoner and the judge struck a mutually satisfactory bargain in East Cambridge court today.

Up before Judge Arthur P. Stone, to whom he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness, John Nugent, 62, characterizing himself as homeless, was given one month in the House of Correction.

Said Nugent:

"I have no home at present and I think I need medical treatment. Why don't you make it three months, Your Honor?"

Said Judge Stone:

"All right, I'll make it three months and send you to the farm in Billerica. You'll get good treatment there. But if you change your mind after one month, just make your wishes known and you'll be paroled."

"I thank you, Your Honor," said Nugent.

Needham Wife, Baby Missing

Police in Greater Boston communities were alerted in a teletype message broadcast by Needham police, to be on the lookout for a 21-year-old Needham wife and mother, and 8-month-old son, reported missing since yesterday.

Hubert Langley of Highland ave., Needham, told police he left his home about 7 a. m., leaving his wife, Dorothy, and infant son, John, in the house while he attended mass.

When he returned home and found his wife and son absent, he thought little of it at first, but as hours passed and they failed to return he became alarmed and began contacting relatives and friends.

Parents of Mrs. Langley, at their home in Malden, said she had not visited there, nor had she telephoned them. Neighbors and friends knew nothing of her whereabouts. Langley enlisted aid of Needham police.

MRS. W. A. WELDEN, PAMELA AND STEPHANIE

Mother, Daughters Despondent After Search for Paula Fails

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff

Fin Com Raps Records On Use of City's Autos

With tart comment that City Hall records lack sufficient orderliness, the Boston Finance Commission today tossed back to Mayor Curley and the city council a request that the commission probe reports city-owned automobiles are wrongfully used.

MISSING—Greater Boston police were notifed today to be on the lookout for Mrs. Dorothy Langley, Highland ave., Needham, and her 8-month-old son, John, who disappeared from their home yesterday. Her husband, Hubert, told police he left to attend mass and on his return found the mabsent.

The commission also refused to "inquire into the necessity of the use of high-priced limousines instead of medium price cars," as the City Council order put it.

Recording itself "not unaware of the rumors and gossip with reference to misuse of city-owned cars," the commission said:

"Who has city automobiles, passenger cars and other motor equipment as well is obscured by lack of orderly recording and assignment. In addition the commission has noted through the years a steady increase in the number of city employe who are provided with cars.

"The custom seems to be developing that the grant of an automobile and a chauffeur is part of the compensation provided for department heads whether or not they need a car continuously in the performance of their duties."

Also, the commission charged, the ordinance requiring city-owned cars to carry the designation "City of Boston," plus the name of the department involved, is being ignored.

"The commission recommends that the mayor take steps to compel compliance with the ordinance," Curley was notified.

A listing and control of municipally-owned automobiles should be established at once, the commission concluded, adding:

"That is the responsibility of the executive head, the mayor of the city, and the Finance Commission recommends that he take that step."

Hodgkinson Heads Retail Trade Board

H. D. Hodgkinson, general manager of Filene's, today was elected president of the Boston Retail Trade Board.

Others elected were R. Perkins McGuire, president of R. H. White Corp., vice-president; Austin C. Benton, Filene's, treasurer, and William R. Shearer, 3d, president of Paine's, member of the governing council.

Hodgkinson is a director of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and the National Retail Dry Goods Ass'n and a vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Yacht Blast Pair Remain Confident as Trial Opens

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 26 (INS)—Confidence in their exoneration was voiced today by Beulah Louise Overell and George R. (Bud) Gollum as the 18-year-old heiress and her young Navy veteran fiance went to trial on charges of having killed the girl's wealthy parents, financier Walter E. Overell and his socially prominent wife, Louise.

The accused girl told her attorneys:

"I am innocent and have no fear of the outcome of the trial."

Jail Matron Letitia Mathews described her as anxious "to get it over with."

Mrs. W. E. Overell

Gollum made a brief statement through William B. Beirne, veteran attorney who became associated with the youth's defense a week ago. Gollum said:

"I am completely innocent of crime and as we go to trial my conscience is clear."

Coincidentally with announcing Gollum's statement, Beirne loosed a blast at the prosecution's tactics. He asserted:

"These children are being used as a football to further the political ambitions of certain people.

"In all my 30 years' experience I've never seen such legal trickery and skulduggery for the purpose of building up a case where there's no foundation in fact."

As the trial hour neared Miss Overell and Gollum displayed the same quiet calm characteristic of them since their arrest March 19.

After a long final defense conference at the Orange County jail with Beirne, Gollum went back to playing checkers with jail mates.

The Overells were slain aboard their yacht in Newport bay March 13. Autopsies indicated that the two were beaten to death, after which the yacht was sunk with an improvised time bomb.

The youth and the girl were arrested when material similar to that used in making the bomb was found in Gollum's car.

Later the state claimed it definitely had linked him with the purchase of the dynamite with which the boat was sunk.

Parental opposition to the girl's approaching marriage to Gollum is claimed by the prosecution as the motive for the slayings.

WALTER E. OVERELL
Victim of Yacht Slaying

Baby Slayer Seen Expert At Surgery

Evidence the slayer of a day-old infant whose body was found in Lynn woods was a person with considerable medical knowledge has been uncovered, police said today.

Meanwhile, detectives are having a large cardboard box, in which the body was found in woods off Walnut st., West Lynn, examined for fingerprints or other evidence.

Chief Insector Charles A. Duggan of the Lynn police said the infant was stabbed through the heart by a person who had no doubts as to the exact location of the organ.

The child was definitely not more than 24 hours old, ruling out the possibility it was born to a mother in a maternity hospital, he said.

The eight-pound male body was inside a large cardboard box of the same proportions as a shoe box, but larger. Medical Examiner Lawrence A. Cusick said the child was stabbed with a small knife or scissors. It was placed in the woods about five days ago.

The gruesome discovery was made by Lois Morse, 15, of Floyd ave., and Claire Coston, 15, of Euclid ave., both Lynn, who were so shocked they had to be put to bed by their parents.

Manufacturers of paper boxes were being checked today in an effort to learn further details about the box.

SEES WAR DEAD BETRAYED

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP) —Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the American Legion, says in "scrapping" its armed forces the United States is "refusing the mission assigned to us by our honored dead."

***WHO WOULDN'T CRY?** Tears stream down the face of 2-year-old James Healey, Tower st., Jamaica Plain, at the City Hospital where he was taken for a checkup today after he lost consciousness in his home. The fire department responded with a pulmotor, but it wasn't needed, and the youngster is waiting to go home.*

Record-American Photo by Carroll-Hyett

3 Guarded From Carolina Lynch Mobs

RALIGH, N. C., May 26 (AP) —Three young Negro men were held in penitentiaries in the Carolinas today on charges of attacks on white women. One of them outran almost certain death at the hands of a white lynch mob and hid without food for 48 hours in a pine ticket.

Billie Simmons, 24, was locked in Cenal Prison here for safekeeping after his arrest in Clinton, 50 miles away, on raping a white woman.

Another Negro, Willie Pooler, 20, chged with raping an elderly white woman in Darlington, S. C., was rushed into safekeeping at Colbia.

Last Wednesday a Greenville, S. C., jy had acquitted 28 white men of murder charges for the lynching of a Negro, Willie Earle, taken gunpoint from a jail at Picken. He had been charged with the fatal stabbing of a taxi driver.

Last Friday morning an armed masked man seized Negro Godwin "Budd" Bush, 24, from the county jail in Jackson. Bush wrenched himself free, and fled into the darkness. A mob member fired one shot and missed.

Bush surrendered to FBI agents, who brought him to the prison last night.

Analysts Warn Of Business Drop

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) —The long and steady expansion in business halted in April, although activity continued at a high level, the Commerce Department said today.

The official pronouncement followed predictions by some analysts in and out of government that a turning point was at hand and amid fall off in business in prospect.

The Commerce Department said employment followed the usual seasonal pattern with small declines in some fields. Unemployment rose slightly to around 2,500,000, about 500,000 above the post-war low.

***MIXUP DELAYS AUSTRIAN GIRL'S WEDDING**—Blonde Margaret E. Salzwimmer, 23, Austrian beauty, waits in Parker House hotel room today while immigration authorities and airline officials checked for a wayward $500 entry bond. Misplaced bond is holding up her scheduled wedding to Rex Leaman, 23-year-old ex-GI of San Diego.*

Record-American Photo by Harry Simard

Woman Admits Sharing Rep. Baxter Check Book

Rep. Norman S. Baxter of Medford opened a joint checking account for her in the Lexington Trust Co., Mrs. Irene Andrews admitted today in Middlesex Probate Court, where she is in a cross libel divorce battle with Robert O. Andrews of Natick.

Andrews, who charges desertion, asserted his wife took advantage of his absence while in the service to be a frequent companion of Baxter, for whom she worked.

His wife, charging cruelty and drunkenness, acknowledged on the stand Baxter had opened the account Dec. 13, 1945, placing $2000 in the bank. He also rented a safe deposite box, she said.

Mrs. Andrews was shown two photographs showing her in company with Rep. Baxter, one at the Fox and Hounds Club, the other at the Latin Quarter, while her husband was in service.

She denied she had ever offered her husband $50 for possession of them.

She also denied having spent a night in a Boston Hotel room that was registered to a "Mr. and Mrs." of another name.

Mrs. Andrews admitted Baxter had taken her to dinner on a number of occasions but explained she worked for Rep. Baxter in a confidential capacity.

Patrolman John C. Conway of the Natick police told Judge George M. Poland Mrs. Andrews telephoned the station the night of Oct. 23 and wanted an officer sent there because an argument was going on.

When he responded, he testified, Mrs. Andrews asked him to arrest her husband for drunkenness. Conway said he looked Andrews over and decided he wasn't drunk, so he left the house.

Andrews, who testified his wife had left him and gone to Oak Bluffs in Rep. Baxter's car, nevertheless said he still loved her. "I'd take her back now if I could trust her," he said. "I'm still in love with that woman, no matter what she does to me."

He admitted nevertheless he had not invited her to return to him since December, 1946. He said she went to Oak Bluffs after Rep. Baxter "suggested she get away from both of us."

He agreed she had made several telephone calls to him in which she asked to see him but he had been too busy to meet her.

On one such occasion, he said, she pretended at first to be someone else, opening the conversation with, "I saw you downtown today and admired you." She confessed her identity when he called her by name, Andrews added.

BEULAH OVERELL, GEORGE GOLLUM
Face Trial Today in Yacht Murders

Alligators' Love Call Fails

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)—The alligators at Brookfield Zoo are unromantic and Director Robert Bean is trying to do something about it. He believed the low note of a French horn, which sounds like the love call of an alligator, would stimulate the male alligators to romance.

Yesterday a woman French horn player blew a few notes but the alligators just yawned. Bean said he had asked the lady to come back some week day and try again when there would be no audience.

MAINE ELKS ELECT M'CANN

BANGOR, Me., May 26 (AP) —Edward J. McCann of Bath was elected president of the Maine Elks Ass'n and Dwight Stevens of Portland was named president of the newly formed Past Exalted Rulers Ass'n.

TIRE LOAD TRAPS PAIR

Carrying extra tires on the auto roof can lead to trouble, two men discovered when Somerville police halted the car and found 22 passenger car and truck tires jammed in the vehicle. The two were questioned on two recent breaks.

LEARN LATEST STEPS

Private Lessons 11 A. M.-10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 Huntington Ave. (Strand Bldg.)
Near Mechanics Sub. CIR. 2011

WEDS STEPMOTHER

TUCSON, Ariz., May 26 (AP)—Can a man legally marry his father's widow? Checking the statutes, country attorney Odin Dodd said there was nothing to prevent a man from marrying his stepmother.

So court clerk Belle D. Hall issued a license to William R. Jeffries, Jr., 56, and Mrs. Marguerite C. Jeffries, 49, both of Pasadena, Cal. They were married by Judge Lee Garrett.

"If she's half as good to me as she was to my father, I'll be the happiest man in California," said Jeffries.

MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE
BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ONE PRICE $3.98 Complete
Includes Cutting, Shampoo and Finger Wave
Best Lotions and Supplies Used!
Walk In Service • Open 10 A.M.
Our 20 Years Experience Your Guarantee

Coral Wave SHOP
453 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 704, DEXTER BUILDING, BOSTON

—Richter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"The fact that you've been married seven times is in your favor. We can claim insanity!"

Eight Jesuits to Depart For Missionary Posts

Eight Jesuit missioners from New England will depart for distant stations July 13. They are Rev. Stanislaus T. Gerry, S. J., and Brother Italo A. Parnoff, S. J., to Baghdad; Rev. John Alexander and Brother John F. Connolly, S. J., to Jamaica, B. W. I.; Rev. John Hughes, S. J. and Rev. Thomas M. Curran, S. J., to Japan, and Rev. Thomas J. Feeney, S. J., and Rev. Frederick C. Bailey, S. J., to the Caroline and Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

Fly by Clipper
SAN JUAN
CIUDAD TRUJILLO
PORT au PRINCE
HAVANA
Now! Low Vacation Fares. Swift, comfortable daily service from New York. See your Travel Agent or—
LIBerty 3720
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clipper

MEN'S FACE or BODY HAIR
CHEEKS, EYEBROWS, NOSE, BACK, SHOULDERS, NECK
REMOVED QUICKLY BY RADIO FREQUENCY
BEARDS LIGHTENED OR REMOVED
SAFE—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR REGROWTHS
STRICT PRIVACY—MALE OPERATOR
Free Consultation—Trial Treatment
ACE ELECTROLYSIS SALON
100 Boylston St. Rm. 413 HUB. 7148

MONDAY STORE HOURS 12 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
CONSTANTLY WHACKING down THE HIGH COST OF LIVING—nothing to beat our price-cutting automatic plan—LOW prices to force goods out quickly before price cut #1 reduces the price 25%—price cut #2 reduces the price 50%—price cut #3 reduces the price 75%. Whatever is left at the end of 30 selling days is given away to charitable institutions, but little, if anything ever gets to that point. SHOP IN COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT.

Tuesday at 9:15 A. M.
Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

it's dazzling
—for the HOLIDAYS—for Vacations

FROM A CELEBRATED MAKER WHO DESIGNS DRESSES FOR THE FINEST STORES IN THE COUNTRY
FROM LEADING NATIONALLY MAGAZINE ADVERTISED MAKERS

new eyelets---new sheers---
new seersucker---new crepes
jr's. new pinafores
and many others (see below)

(for MISSES' JUNIORS' some WOMEN'S)

NEW SUMMER cotton and other DRESSES

note the fine cotton chambray dresses
note the floral print rayons
see the cool, sheer rayon bembergs
note the sheer cotton lawns
note the rough weave rayons in novelty prints
see the novelty weave cotton fabrics
see the cotton machine eyelet
cotton or rayon sheers, cotton seersucker and rayon crepe
sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 42

Dazzling fashion and value at
$3.99 SECONDS

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 8:30 P. M.
Filene's

Graduating prettiest!

In our Trudy Hall Junior Shop exclusive $12.95

White waffle pique dresses that wash so crisp for summer-long wear after graduation! Frog-closing jacket and sweep-gored skirt. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Filene's Junior Shop, Fourth Floor

(Mail or Phone orders filled. Write or call HUBbard 4210)

RAYMOND'S
FUR COAT STORAGE BARGAIN
1%
OV YER OWN VALUATION
$1.00 PER $100 VALUATION
HURRY FOKES!
Before we're all filled up. Sorry, no more cloth coats. Luggem in, or phone and we'll pick 'em up.
HUB 8800
You'd better hustle. Expert repairing, remodeling, and restyling at RAYMOND'S plenzin prices.

YES, I UNDERSTAND YOUR IDEA OF FLAVORED STRAWS TO GET THREE DIFFERENT DRINKS FROM ONE SOFT DRINK BOTTLE.....
BUT AFTER A FELLA DRINKS LEMON, CHERRY AND RASPBERRY WON'T HE NEED A FOURTH STRAW LINED WITH BICARBONATE OF SODA?
HMM-TO SHOW THE THINNESS OF YOUR LOGIC... HOW ABOUT A BOX OF CANDY..... ...HASN'T IT ASSORTED FLAVORS? ...HAW
Bon Appetit
THE JUDGE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE A RIBBING
5-26

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Maine Yacht Captain's Drowning Ruled Accident

STRATFORD, Ct., May 26 (AP)—The body of Kenneth Woodward, 43, of Rockland, Me., captain of a cruising yacht anchored in the harbor here, was recovered by police and Medical Examiner Dr. Chester Haberlin gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

hair care

GIVE YOUR HAIR HARPER METHOD TREATMENT FOR A LOVELIER COIFFURE

Rose Oil to give your hair lustre, groom dry and brittle hair. 1.50 *plus 20% tax.*

"Quick Dry" or regular wave set for naturally curly hair or new permanents .75 and 1.25 *plus 20% tax.*

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-139

Howard
All Silk Ties
score a home-run hit!

Make Excellent Father's Day Gifts

$1.50 EACH
3 for $4.25

WHAT a grand selection of colorful patterns . . . a veritable riot of color! Howard Ties are all scientifically constructed to hold the knot you tie in proper place. The special wool interlining does the trick. Better come in and buy a year's supply at this Howard friend-making low price.

Use Our Convenient Budget Plans at NO extra cost . . .

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

342 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Milk St.

605 WASHINGTON ST.
Bet. Boylston and Avery

OPEN MONDAYS
12 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store

MEN—*Here's Nulife's Latest Creation . . an Abdominal Supporter to make YOU look and feel younger!*

Nulife TRANSFORMER

abdominal supporter

$3

with the "innerbelt"

SMALL 28 to 32 WAIST
MEDIUM 33 to 36 WAIST
LARGE 37 to 41 WAIST

This elastic abdominal supporter makes you feel and look younger longer! They keep your abdomen flat so that your clothes fit better. They're made of live rubber covered with cotton and rayon so that they spring right back into shape. There's an innerbelt for added support. They have a detachable pouch for 75c extra that launders in a jiffy. All lightly boned to keep it from rolling or bunching.

EXTRA LARGE SIZE
42 to 46 WAIST $3.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS (215)
MAIN BASEMENT

Mail your order or phone HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000
JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston 7, Mass. D-215
Please send me the following abdominal supporters:

QUANTITY	SIZE	PRICE

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone ____ State ____
Check ☐ Charge Account No. _____
Money Order ☐ Envelope No. _____

6000 Murray Corp. Employes Vote Strike

DETROIT, May 26 (INS)—About 6000 employes of the Murray Corp. in metropolitan Detroit voted to strike on June 13 unless their wage bargaining demands are met.

The workers, off the job since Wednesday, decided however to return today to await the expiration of their 30-day strike notice.

RILEY HEADS MAINE KC

BRUNSWICK, Me. (AP)—James F. Riley of Portland was elected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus. He succeeds Louis E. Ayoob of Fort Fairfield.

McKellar Reported 'Good' at Hospital

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Sen. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, was reported resting comfortably at Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., where he was taken following a fainting spell in his Capitol office.

Physicians attending the 78-year-old president of the Senate said his condition was good.

Gilchrist's BASEMENT BARGAIN FEATURES

NEW MONDAY HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Repeating a Rip-Roaring Bargain Success!

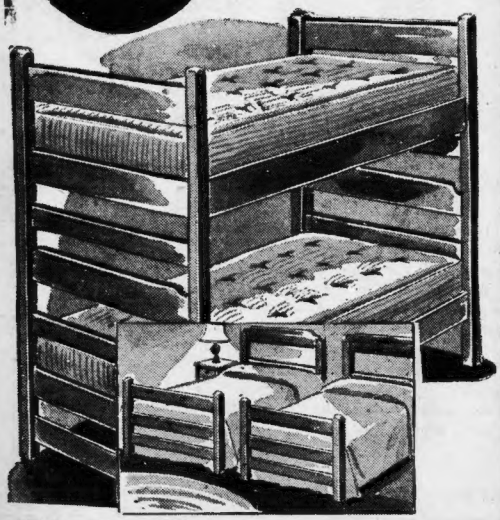
U. S. ARMY SURPLUS

(Used, not new—but paint 'em)

BUNK BEDS

$7.95 MATTRESSES EXTRA

TWIN OR DOUBLE DECK WITH 2 STEEL SPRINGS AT A RECORD LOW PRICE!



NEW MATTRESSES TO FIT BEDS

$7.95 EACH MATTRESS

Cotton and cotton layer felt mattresses covered with A.C.A. blue and white stripe ticking. Note the double rolled edges.

- Sturdy hardwood finished in olive green
- Built to conform to rigid Army standards
- All are 30 inches wide, 81 inches long
- Can be separated and used as twin beds

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED Free delivery to your nearest freight office anywhere in New England. No C. O. D.'s

SALE! 100% WOOL TOPPERS

Thrifty vacationers will jam the aisles to snap these u

$4.50 MISSES' SIZES

- NAVY
- BLACK
- KELLY
- PASTELS

Sure to be a rapid-fire sell-out at this dramatic low price! Casual unlined cardigan style with handsome big pockets and jaunty flared back. Some button front style. All wool, too . . . every last thread! Perfect to wear over everything, suits, dresses, sports togs. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

BASEMENT SPORTSWEAR
BASEMENT COATS

U. S. NAVY SURPLUS! WHITE PANTS

98c

Bought from War Assets Administration. All are brand new and absolutely perfect.

Look, men! For beach wear, lounging or work . . . they're great! Super quality, well tailored white cotton twill pants with fly front and 2 front pockets. Sizes 30 to 38.

"Honorably Discharged" Men's Used G. I.

CHINO "SUN-TAN" TROUSERS

New Ones Would Sell for at Least $4.50

$1.19

Famous G.I. "Sun-Tans" in mercerized combed yarn chino trousers, all repaired, laundered and sanitized. Lots more wear in 'em, and just what New England men want for lounging about, working in the garden, fishing, summer vacationing! Sizes 29 to 34.

ARMY SURPLUS! MEN'S USED G. I. SWEATERS

For sportswear, camping, working in the garden . . . these are terrific value! O. D. shade all wool sleeveless sweaters . . . cleaned and sanitized . . . ready to use. Medium and large sizes.

2 for $1

No Mail or Phone Orders

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH THRIFT CHECKS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT . . . UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

Mrs. Brandeis' Ashes Rest With Husband's

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 26 (AP)—The ashes of Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis today rested beside those of her husband, late associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Simple secular ceremonies were conducted yesterday as a second urn was placed beneath the portico of the law school of the University of Louisville, Justice Brandeis' native city.

MISSING BOY HUNTED

Search for Louis W. Goodwin, 13, of Freeort st., Dorchester, who failed to return home from an errand Saturday, was continued today.

One Drowns, Two Escape in Maine Canoe Overturn

BANGOR, Me., May 26 (AP)—Joseph A. Burke, 42, Bangor restaurant proprietor was drowned in main stream near Brandy pond, Hancock County, when a canoe overturned in swift water.

Two companions, Patrolman Donald Calhoun of the Bangor police department and Oscar Wright, also of Bangor, reached shore in an exhausted condition after struggling futilely to save Burke.

R. H. WHITE'S

A Sellout Last WEEK

MORE NOW

TIRE SALE

AT A PRICE SO LOW WE HAD TO PROMISE NOT TO PUBLISH THE MAKERS' NAMES

All first quality — fully guaranteed — latest production

Yes, even the popular 600x16 at

$10.98

Regularly 14.80

plus tax

Because of a tremendous response last week thousands of our customers were disappointed and couldn't get tires. Now we repeat with a new shipment of tires that are the latest production, top quality, and first line. Every tire is guaranteed by us against any defects for the life of the tire. WHITE'S wants no dealers, please. These tires are for you who own postwar or pre-war buggies. And at these low low prices the four wheels of your favorite Ford or Chevie can be shod for just about a $50 bill. You don't have to trade in your tires to get these plums—you can sell them yourself. We cannot mention brands at this low price. Rush to the phone, write, wire—but hurry to WHITE'S Auto Supply Dept.

WHITE'S TIRE AND AUTO ACCESSORIES—BASEMENT—WASHINGTON ST. ENTRANCE

Wendy White Mail and Phone Order Shopping Service
9:15 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. HUB. or TRO. 7430
R. H. WHITE'S, Boston 12, Mass. D-L-941 R-A-5-26-47
Please send me.....Tires, Size.....at.....
.....Tubes, Size.....at.....
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

FIRST LINE FOUR PLY TIRES				HEAVY DUTY BUTYL TUBES		
Size	Reg.	SALE	Fed. Tax	Reg.	SALE	Fed. Tax
550-17	14.65	10.89	1.12	3.30	1.80	27c
600-16	14.80	10.98	1.16	3.65	1.95	27c
650-15	17.95	13.20	1.22	4.25	2.35	34c
650-16	17.95	13.46	1.28	4.30	2.30	35c
700-15	19.90	14.93	1.39	4.30	2.40	34c
700-16	20.35	15.26	1.45	4.40	2.45	35c

Budget Terms: 20% down (minimum down payment 5.00 on 15.00 or more), balance in equal monthly payments

Ann Barr Selects

KING COTTON FOR PRETTY-PRIM

Garden Prints

$2.98

A. DECATUR . . . brings you this cool cotton pinafore for at home, the beach and sports. Crisp ruffles, front and back from shoulder to waist with rick-rack trim. Button-down back, 2 pockets. Rose, blue, green, brown and red print. Sizes 12 to 20.

B. COTTON CASUAL that buttons down the front with a full flare skirt. Snow white eyelet trims the button front and pockets. Short sleeves and adjustable belt. Rose, blue and maize print. Sizes 14 to 40.

DIAL HAN. 9600 ELI. 3100

C. F. HOVEY CO., 33 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

Please send me_____ DECATUR pinafore @ $2.98.
SIZE_____ COLOR_____
2nd COLOR CHOICE_____
Please send me_____ COTTON CASUAL @ $2.98.
SIZE_____ COLOR_____
2nd COLOR CHOICE_____
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ ZONE__ STATE____
CHECK__ CHARGE__MONEY ORDER__

at Hoveys

Casual Dresses, Third Floor

Didn't Want to Run Out On Garssons, Says May

WASHINGTON, May 26 (INS)—Andrew J. May testified today he ran a lumber company for war contractors Henry and Murray Garsson because he didn't want to "run out" on them.

The former House Military Committee chairman, undergoing cross examination at the conspiracy trial of himself and the Garsson brothers, was referring to the Garsson-financed Cumberland Lumber Co., of Prestonsburg, Ky., which he operated.

Prosecutor William A. Paisley asked May: "Why didn't you tell Henry and Murray Garsson to go run the lumber company themselves, that you had a war to fight?"

May replied:

"I didn't want to tell men that I had gotten into a mess, that I was running out on them."

Earlier May told the jury he became "sick and tired" of his dealings with the Garssons and "would have gotten loose of it if he could."

Paisley asked May why he didn't let the Garssons take over the financial end of the company after he set it up. The ex-Congressman replied:

"I handled it because they asked me. It didn't take but very little of my time."

Our years of experience give you the utmost in quality and service—plus unsurpassed values!

COLD WAVE $5.50
~~$10~~—NOW ONLY

Lanolin Oil Machine PERM. $3.00	*Machineless* Cool, Perfect Comfort $3.75

All waves with shampoo and hair styling

• NU-ART SALON •
8 WINTER ST., opp. Gilchrist's
5th Floor. Tel. LIB. 7316 Room 515
Open 8:30 A. M.—AND EVENINGS

Hoveys

Maker's Closeout $6.95 to $7.50

JR. BOYS' 4 to 10 yr. size CORDUROY OUTFITS

$5.95

An excellent quality lightweight pinwale corduroy outfit that is ideal for wear from now until warmer weather . . . Jacket has full zipper front and is fully lined, the overalls come with bib and suspender top with two roomy pockets . . . Every pair can be repeatedly washed . . . In plain colors of navy, maroon, brown or green. In 4 to 10 year sizes. An outstanding value.

Hovey's Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

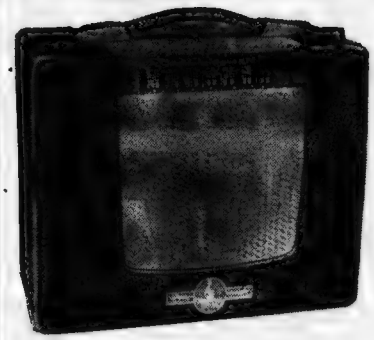
1947 Emerson Radios

table, portable, phonograph models

Emerson, the world's largest makers of small radios, gives you unbelievable tone, power, performance. Easily, conveniently yours on one of Filene's Credit Plans.

Filene's

GIFT SHOP BALCONY
FRANKLIN-HAWLEY BUILDING

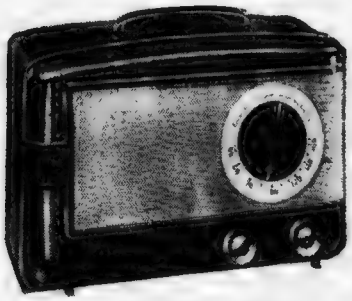


EMERSON 3-WAY PORTABLE RADIO #536

"Portable-perfection"—light weight smaller size. AC-DC Superheterodyne receiver. Self-contained battery power. Super power output feature gives five times greater socket power. Simulated leather cabinet. 12¼" wide, 4⅞" deep, 9¼" high.

formerly $49.95 **$39.95**

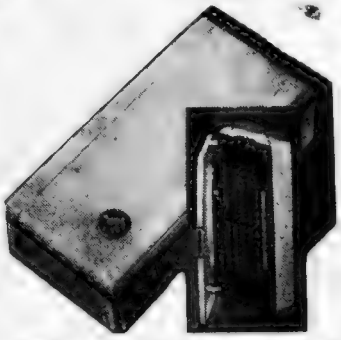
less batteries



EMERSON TABLE MODEL RADIO #543

AC-DC Superheterodyne. 5" Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Velvet tuning. Compact plastic cabinet with easy to read dial on gold color grille. In ebony, 11" wide, 5⅛" deep, 7" high. **$24.95**

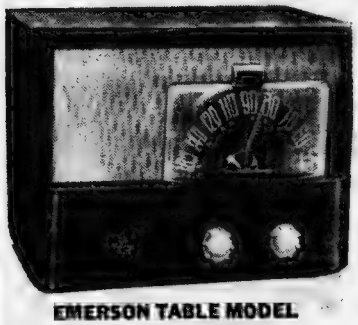
Also in ivory color, $27.95



EMERSON POCKET PORTABLE MODEL #508

Complete, self-contained receiver. Automatic volume control. Automatic "on and off" lid-operated safety switch. Thumb-knob volume control and station selector. Unbreakable Tenite plastic cabinet in ivory or black. Weighs 3 lbs. with batteries. 2" deep, 4¼" high, 8¾" long.

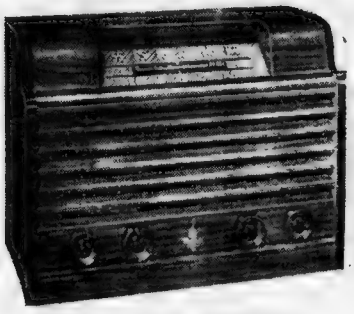
less batteries **$34.95**



EMERSON TABLE MODEL RADIO #541

AC-DC Superheterodyne with 1947 circuit design. Clear, three dimensional dial. Velvet drive tuning. Hardwood cabinet of striped walnut veneer and burl effect trim. Wooden back. 11⅛" wide, 6⅝" deep, 7⅛" high.

formerly $34.95 **$29.95**



EMERSON TABLE MODEL RADIO #550

AC-DC Superheterodyne with 1947 circuit. Velvet drive tuning. Automatic tone and volume control. 6-inch oval dynamic speaker. Wooden cabinet of striped walnut veneer in two-tone effect. 11⅜" wide, 6¼" deep, 7¾" high.

formerly $36.95 **$29.95**

EMERSON PHONORADIO TABLE MODEL #506

AC-DC Superheterodyne radio and phonograph. Automatic record changer for 10" and 12" records. 6¼" Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Self-starting constant speed motor. Featherweight tone arm. Wooden cabinet of striped walnut veneer. 22½" wide, 16½" deep, 9½" high.

formerly $119.95 **$99.95**

EMERSON "MINIATURE MIRACLE" RADIO #540

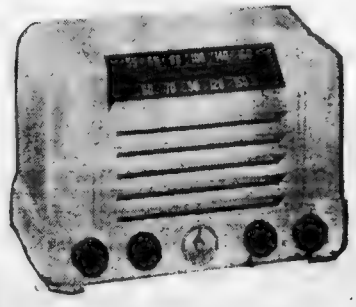
World's smallest AC-DC Superheterodyne with full, big-set power. Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Illuminated upright slide-rule dial. Polished plastic in walnut, 4¾" high, 3½" deep and 6½" wide. **$19.95**

Also in red, green, or ivory, $24.95

EMERSON TABLE MODEL RADIO #516

AC-DC Superheterodyne with new 1947 circuit. Slide-rule dial. Automatic volume control. Six-inch oval Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Velvet drive tuning. High polished ivory finished plastic cabinet, 10½" wide, 5¾" deep, 7⅛" high.

$34.95



SOLD TO RAYMOND'S!

THIS HUGE $137,190 CALIFORNIA SURPLUS

MONDAY at 9:30 A. M.

THE CLOTHING BUY ov the SEASON!

MON. AT 9:30 A. M.

MEN'S SUPER De LUXE 100% WOOL SPORT TOPCOATS

SEE THE LABELS AND ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS ON EVERY GARMENT!

MEN'S 100% WOOL $15 to $30 PANTZ

FLANNEL DOESKIN AND OTHERS
Their $15 to $30.00

121	Were	Marked	$15.00
10	Were	Marked	$16.50
160	Were	Marked	$17.50
48	Were	Marked	$18.50
281	Were	Marked	$20.00
54	Were	Marked	$22.50
244	Were	Marked	$25.00
19	Were	Marked	$27.50
237	Were	Marked	$30.00

FER JESS HALF OFF THEIR PRICES

$7.50 to $15.00

- Here are the finest ov hand tailored doeskins, flannels, gabardines, neat worsted checks and others. U will be amazed at not only the super-quality fabrics but the superb hand detailing—the hand picked edges, the hand felled waist bands, in solid colors, mixtures and checks.

THEIR $30.00 to $60.00 MEN'S 100% WOOL De LUXE SPORT COATS

10	Were	Marked	$30.00	201	Were	Marked	$45.00
158	Were	Marked	$35.00	148	Were	Marked	$50.00
281	Were	Marked	$40.00	22	Were	Marked	$55.00
				15	Were	Marked	$60.00

- Soft-as-butter fabrics in a truly fine selecshun.
- Light or Medium weights in twe or three button models.
- See the noteworthy variety of neat check patterns, subdued plaids, solid colors, and MOAR, styled for California Men of taste and means.
- Awl of the finest tailoring skill and workmanship.
- Blues, Greys, Tans, California Gold, Green, Brown and other colors.

SIZES 36 to 44 REGULARS SHORTS and LONGS IN THE GROUP

$17.75 EACH

3500 MILES ACROSS THE COUNTRY BY VAN FRUM CALIFORNIA!

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. **OPIN MONDAY at 9:30** A. M. UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

STOCK TO BE SOLD FER $56,378 FRUM

SUITS COATS & PANTZ

Squire's HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS

MONDAY at 9:30 A. M.

Squire's for 34 years hev Been the OUTSTANDING CLOTHIER in the nation's fun wonderland,—EXCLUSIVE OUTFITTERS to Movie Stars whose names are national bywords. Squire's REPUTATION and QUALITY are the HIGHEST attainable. Look for the FINEST ov fine tailoring.—Look for FINO SELECTED fabrics.—Look for FAULTLESS STYLING and DESIGN. Fokes, this stock is an UNUSUAL as we hev ever hum across in our history. Expect ter see SUMM OV THE BEST stuff ukinthunkov and sell at the LOWEST of RAYMOND'S LOW PRICES.

FOKES, THIS ONE IS ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE

WITH 3 STOARS IN CALIFORNIA AT HOLLYWOOD AT THE FAMOUS CORNER—HOLLYWOOD AND VINE, BEVERLY HILLS and LOS ANGELES

BECUZ Squire's wanted ter reduce his surplus INVENTORY without hurtin' his reputashun, He called in Raymond's.

We wuz quik ter grab this ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME Opportunity. Result: U git the Clothing Buy ov the YEAR!

THEIR $50 to $100 Custom Styled 100% WOOL SUITS

209	Were Marked	$50.00	129	Were Marked	$65.00	10	Were Marked	$80.00	6	Were Marked	$95.00
251	Were Marked	$55.00	29	Were Marked	$70.00	7	Were Marked	$85.00	8	Were Marked	$100.00
44	Were Marked	$60.00	12	Were Marked	$75.00	4	Were Marked	$90.00			

Squire's HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS

SIZES 36 to 44 IN REGULARS, SHORTS, LONGS IN THE GROUP

Men, here is tailoring such as U only see in custom made suits. These are practically all hand finished. Note the tremendous selecshun of unusually fine woolens. Note the De Luxe styling. U hev seen duplicates ov these same suits worn by yer favorite movie stars. EGGSACKLY 711 ter choose frum—every suit 100% pure wool.

$22.75 EACH

THEIR MEN'S $45.00 to $100.00—100% WOOL TOPCOATS

31	Were Marked	$45.00
79	Were Marked	$50.00
119	Were Marked	$55.00
59	Were Marked	$60.00
113	Were Marked	$65.00
17	Were Marked	$70.00
80	Were Marked	$75.00
7	Were Marked	$80.00
14	Were Marked	$85.00
15	Were Marked	$90.00
4	Were Marked	$95.00
3	Were Marked	$100.00

OV FINE IMPORTED

SIZES 34 TO 44 IN REGULARS—SHORTS & LONGS IN THE GROUP

- U won't believe yer eyes, when U see these, Men! As fine a group ov coats as ever we hev seen!
- Polo coats, tweeds, Gabardines, Coverts, and MOAR—beautifully hand finished in single or double breasted models. Plain colors or neat patterns.

$22.75 EACH

Lady Nandia
BEAUTY STUDIOS
Special
Oil Permanent
$3.50
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
In Boston at
8 WINTER ST. Room 1015 HAN. 5316
With or Without Appointment

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

14 From Reich To Face Chandler

A group of 14 witnesses brought to this country from Germany to testify in the treason of Douglas Chandler which opens in Federal Court here next week, have arrived in New York, it was announced today by the U. S. marshal's office.

The witnesses reached New York yesterday aboard a ship from Europe and are in custody at a New York hotel. They will be brought to Boston when the trial opens.

Chandler, an expatriate American newsman, faces charges of having broadcast propaganda for the Nazi radio during the war. Robert H. Best, another expatriate American, will face similar charges at a later date.

MEN ONLY!
GRAY HAIR—successfully tinted without injury to skin or hair. Color to suit. You'll enjoy hair tinting procedure in our downtown HAIR STUDIO. For appointment phone LIBerty 2091.

2 Die In Trailer Blast Of Varnish

HUDSON, Wis., May 26 (INS) —Two men were burned to death in the cab of a tractor-trailer while hundreds of onlookers watched helplessly. The vehicle overturned while rounding a corner, and 55 gallon drums of a liquid varnish compound caught fire.

The tractor-trailer crashed into a gasoline filling station and a house before catching fire. Explosions scattered flaming liquid 75 feet,

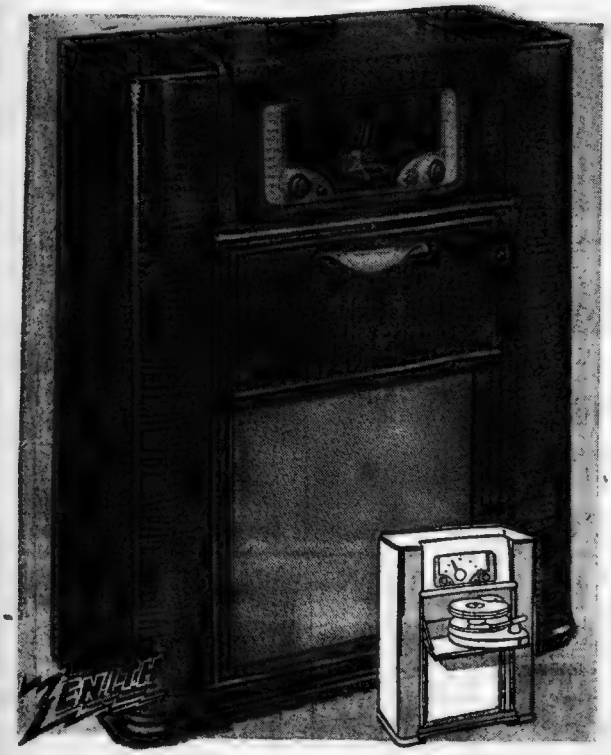
HAIR REMOVED
From YOUR FACE by Electric Needle
Specialist. Short Wave Method
RESULTS COUNT
Physicians' Rate. Minimum Costs
Speedy, Careful Operator Offering
(½ hour treatment. Special value)
HARRIET RUTH LEVINE
652 Wash. St., Room 602. HAN. 6967
BOSTON HOURS—11:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

350 Boylston Street..... .....in Wellesley, too

3 EXTRA HOURS FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS
Gilchrist's
NEW MONDAY SHOPPING HOURS
9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

A big, beautiful, brand new Zenith radio-phonograph

Full toned Zenith with the new, larger dial, the better-than-ever tone . . . all-around improved performance!



What Value At This New Low Price!
$159.95

Try Zenith and you'll buy Zenith! A precision-built long distance radio, jam-packed with "year-ahead" features, improved rotar wavemagnet, new light-weight tone arm, new silent-speed record changer, and new studio-truetone fidelity. Handsome cabinet . . . rich walnut finished hardwood with cross-banding accents.

Budget Terms, Seventh Floor

ON SALE IN OUR BOSTON, BROCKTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES

Fredleys Cabana Shop

The long and short of it...

take your pick from our wonderful collection of slacks and pedal pushers . . at left, the pedal pushers in pure wool, cropped short at the knees . . brown, navy or black, sizes 12 to 18, 10.95 . . at right, pure wool gabardine flyfront slacks in black or brown, sizes 12 to 18, 19.95 . . the white rayon jersey midriff blouse splashed with roses, 8.95

open Sundays at 12:30... ...other days at 9:30

Corr Attended Church After Killing, Jury Told

Nicholas Corr, 51, alias Michael Carr, small, bespectacled ex-chef, went to church the morning after he allegedly strangled to death Mrs. Ethel Mae Boston, 53, Worcester sq., South End, and left her lying on the floor of his basement apartment in Shawmut ave., South End.

Testimony to that effect was read into the record in Suffolk Superior Court where Corr's trial on a charge of second-degree murder opened today. The body of Mrs. Boston, once a prize beauty and a successful commercial artist, was found under Corr's bed 24 hours after the murder and while he was presumably preparing to go to sleep.

Corr's statement after 12 hours of questioning was read into evidence by Police Lt. Francis G. Wilson.

When he made advances, Corr allegedly told police, "she started to rebel."

"I knew the landlord would come down if she screamed," he continued. "I got hold of her and choked her, first with my hands. Then I got my necktie, wrapped it around her neck twice and pulled it tight, tighter, and tied it."

The statement also revealed he went to bed after dropping Mrs. Boston to the floor, rose at 8 the next morning, dressed and went out, leaving the body underfoot.

"I met my friend Bob Quigley," Corr went on, and we walked to church together."

Harry's Special

OPEN 8 A. M.
ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES
3- OR 6-INCH CUTS
HAIR TINTING With or Without Appointment

HARRY styles your hair YOUR way. He himself cuts it before your permanent and will advise the type of permanent best for YOU.

Well Known Authority on Permanent Waving

Permanents

Cut and styled by experts for your personal face contour.

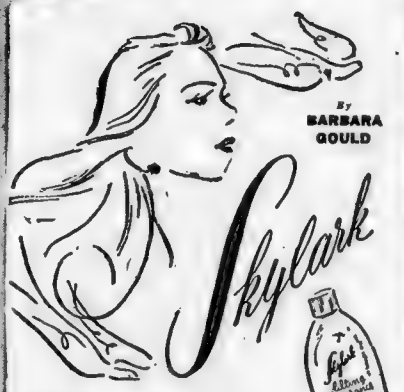
Feather Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave. Complete $2

$5 COMPLETE and up

HARRY'S Beauty Shop
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Dexter Bldg., 9th Floor, Rm. 917. Opp. Jordan's
HAN. 4044

Hovey's

MONDAY 12 to 8:30



By BARBARA GOULD

Skylark

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM THE BIRD ON THE WING

Choose a joyous fragrance for a carefree mood. For blithe ways and happy days, for light hearts and laughing eyes, the captivating freshness of Skylark! It's young and gay, it gives wings to your spirits! Delightful pastel packages in a complete group of enchanting accessories to charm.

Perfume	$4.25, $1.75	Face Powder	$1.00
Lilting Fragrance	$1.50	Talc	$ .50
Dusting Powder	$1.50	Bath Bubbles	$1.25

Hovey's—Aisle of Beauty

To all prices add Tax

Hovey's

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES Monday at 12

STURDY 20 GARMENT STORAGE CLOSETS

SALE PRICE $3.98

- At this small investment you can save your valuable garments.
- Made of woodgrain finish inside and outside with sturdy wooden frames for longer service.
- Hold from 18 to 20 full size garments.
- They can be easily cleaned with a damp cloth.
- With two easy-to-open doors.
- Come 60 inches high, 29 inches wide and 22 inches deep.
- Place one or two anywhere in the home and you have added storage space.

An Unusual Low Price!

JUMBO PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS

$2.95

Made of transparent crystal clear plastic . . . holds 16 full length garments . . . have full 36 inch zipper closings . . . extra plastic grommets for added strength . . . double taped bound for longer wear . . . three hooks for stationery hangings . . . protecting tabs over zipper make bags dustproof . . . 15 x 20 x 54.

Hovey's Notions, Street Floor

HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY, 33 Summer St. Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Heavy Duty Jumbo Plastic Garment Bags @ $2.95

_____ Storage Closet @ $3.98

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

William H. O'Brien
Ballroom Dancing
Classes All Summer
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
8-11 P. M. Orchestra
Private Lessons Daily
240 Huntington Ave. (Symphony Sta.) CIR. 9700

Tell Greatness of U. S., Advertising Men Urged

American advertisers having the right to tell the people of this nation about the products of our industries also have the obligation to inform the same people of the greatness of our American system, Robert S. Pearse, vice-president of the General Electric Co. today told the Advertising Federation of America at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Statler.

Peare, treasurer of the AFA, told delegates to the 43rd annual convention, that Americans accept the expressions "the right to advertise" and free enterprise" without considering the obligations inherent on them to keep these "rights" alive.

"Rights are not inert, static things, and the exercise of rights is implicit in their very definition," he declared.

We have the right to live, work, play, and travel and the freedom to fight cancer, or juvenile delinquency, or race prejudice or physical enemies of our country, he declared.

"In the same sense," Peare continued, "you might say that professional advertising men employ their right to advertise in a very workaday manner most of the time. They use it to make a living, to help sell a product. But they are by no means precluded from using it to sell ideas of a somewhat higher order, such as to correct economic misinformation, to evoke a feeling of national unity, to arouse in every man the sense of private obligation to do something for the public good.

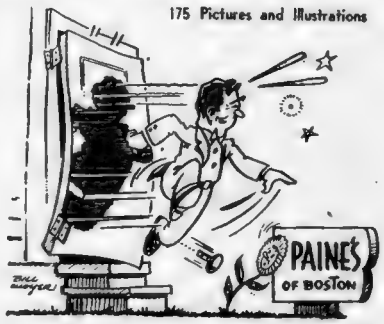
"When we in advertising, undertake to exercise our legal and moral right to advertise, not just in the interests of our own business, but in the interests of all the people, then we justify the granting of the right in the first place."

Last Chance

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—LAST 2 DAYS

NEWSPAPER ARTISTS' EXHIBIT

175 Pictures and Illustrations



OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. (ALSO WEDNESDAY EVENING)

PAINE'S—FOURTH FLOOR—81 ARLINGTON ST.

Hovey's

Very special!

Our 12.50 CREAM OIL PERMANENT WAVE 7.50

Trust Hovey's Beauty Salon to bring you this wonderful value—just when you need a Permanent most. This lovely, lasting, genuine CREAM OIL wave—popular at its regular price . . . a rare opportunity at this special saving!

Telephone HANcock 9600, Ext. 245 or 246, immediately for appointment.

Of course, you may use your charge account!

BEAUTY SALON
Third Floor

Scoop!
PURE DYE
SILK DRESSES
AT THE NEW RECORD LOW OF $11

Dresses of this quality formerly sold for $16.95 and $19.95!

CHARGE or BUDGET

COME EARLY FOR THIS VALUE OF VALUES!

SILK . . . yes, PURE DYE, PURE SILK . . . the luxury silk you've always longed for, splashed with vivid, singing-color print . . . at an unheard-of, sizzling, record low of $11. LOOK at the minute detailing . . . the tricky draped skirt, plunging neckline, fitted bodice . . . the devastating bow at shoulder and waist! MONDAY—9:30! SCOTT FASHIONS—Winter St.

Scott
WINTER ST.

Open Monday and Wednesday Nights—9:30 A. M. to 8:45 P. M.

Also Sold in Our Providence Store

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"What a life! If I'm not turning up worms, I'm turning them down!"

Girl, 7, Locked In Chicken Coop

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 26 (AP)—Charges of felonious assault and neglecting a dependent child were lodged by state police against Domingo and Mary Diaz, whose daughter Delores, 7, they said they found locked in a filthy chicken coop.

State Police Cpl. R. T. Cummings, announcing the arrests, said the child's mother told him the little girl had been locked up and frequently bound with ropes "to keep her from running away," and that her wrists and legs were tied together every night.

Dirty and half-naked, the child was found to be suffering from serious malnutrition, and was placed in care of social workers. Cummings said other children of the family were well-fed and well-clothed.

5000 Visit Warships At Charlestown Yard

Crowds visiting the Navy Yard in Charlestown to inspect warships on Naval Reserve Day were estimated today at 5000.

Sailors escorted visiting groups through the cruisers Oregon City and Providence, the jeep carriers Salerno Bay and Mindoro, and the destroyers Gyatt, Fiske and Putnam.

TAXI BANDITS HUNTED

Search for two men who robbed Charles J. McDonald, 47, of Hillside ave., Needham, a taxi driver, of $17 after he drove them to Bainbridge st., Roxbury, was centered in Roxbury today. The pair took his taxi and abandoned it in Regent st., Roxbury.

3-DAY SPECIAL! COLD WAVE $3.50 Complete

Open 8:30 to 8:00

NEW METHOD FOR LONG HAIR! MACHINE PERMANENT...$3.50 Complete, any length, no cutting.

2-INCH CURLY BOB, $2.50, No set

MACHINELESS WAVE from $4.00 Complete, any style.

• Other Permanents up to $10.00 •

GRACE THRASHER, New Mgr.

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

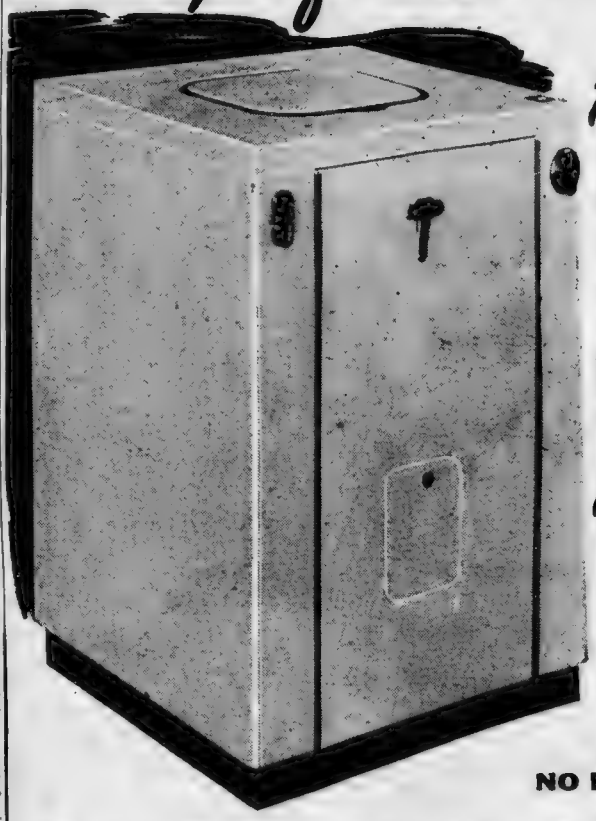
YOU NEED THIS
FAST-ACTING AGENT TO relieve misery and kill cause* of
ATHLETE'S FOOT

If skin between toes is itchy, cracked, peeling—don't delay—apply Zemo—a Doctor's formula, so powerfully soothing and *effective* that first applications relieve itchy soreness and aid healing. Zemo kills on contact germs* that commonly cause Athlete's Foot. Zemo also helps guard against reinfection. Backed by an amazing record of *continuous* success!

ZEMO

Now At Kanes, The New BLACKSTONE
product of America's OLDEST WASHER MANUFACTURER

The Only Perfected Automatic Washer



REALLY WASHES!

The BLACKSTONE is an AGITATOR WASHER. It uses the same proven, efficient, gentle washing action universally approved in the wringer washers. It really washes clothes clean. . . .

REALLY RINSES!

Only BLACKSTONE offers a double-action, agitated-flush rinse. Tub automatically refills for rinsing with clean water. Agitator loosens dirt and soap scum and high velocity spray flushes tub clean. It really rinses.

REALLY SPIN DRIES!

The BLACKSTONE tub develops such swift, harmless centrifugal action that most clothes are dried so efficiently they can be ironed at once. The BLACKSTONE really spin-dries.

NO BOLTING DOWN REQUIRED

Can Be Installed Anywhere

IT'S VIBRATION FREE • CAN BE PUT UPSTAIRS OR DOWN

You'll be thrilled with your BLACKSTONE—not only because of its *unmatched* performance in washing your clothes clean—but because of *its* distinctive beauty. It's the only washer with usable table-top that matches perfectly all modern kitchen cabinets in height and depth—and in its gleaming white enamel finish. Now, even if you rent your home or apartment, you can have your home laundry for the BLACKSTONE requires NO BOLTING DOWN . . . it is absolutely vibration-free and Can Be Installed Anywhere. Yes, the Perfected Blackstone is your dream of an Automatic Washer come true for with it the average family washing is done with actually less work than wiping the breakfast dishes. See it at your nearest Kane store today and best of all you can have Immediate Delivery while the quantity lasts.

Immediate Delivery

$285

Price includes delivery, installation, home demonstration and 1 year guarantee and service.

As Little As One-Third Down
Up To 15 Months To Pay

Kanes
HOME OF LIFETIME FURNITURE SERVICE

BOSTON Store 740 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE Store 505 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM Store 274 Moody St.
QUINCY Store 1546 Hancock St.

Boston Store Open Monday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Australia, Last Continent 'Civilized,' Friend to U. S.

By RANDOLPH HEARST

SYDNEY, Australia, May 25 (Delayed) (Via RCA)—In order to understand the Australia of today let's look briefly into her history.

This island continent, roughly the same size as the U. S., is geologically the oldest, yet was the last to be discovered and inhabited by the white man.

No one knows who was the first European to see Australia, but he was probably a Portuguese because guns mounted with the Portuguese crown dating from the 15th or early 16th century have been found in Napier Broome Bay in northwest Australia.

The Spaniards followed the Portuguese and named the new land Austrialia del Espiritu Santo in honor of Philip III of Spain.

Years later, in translation the word was misspelled Australia and has remained that ever since.

The next arrivals were the Dutch.

In 1642, when Abel Janssen Tasman was given a definite exploration assignment and discovered Tasmania and New Zealand and, in passing, gave Australia the name of New Holland, by which it was known until the middle of the 19th century.

In 1688 an English pirate with a scientific flair named William Dampier made land near King Sound, and finally, in 1770, the famous Capt. Cook landed on the eastern shores of the continent, named it New South Wales and claimed the territory for the British.

Cook, in his reports, thought the land fit for colonization, and this fact, plus the enthusiasm of one of his aides named Banks, made up the minds of the British ministers when they wanted to found a new penal colony.

American independence played an indirect part in Australia's beginning with the loss of American colonies the British had no place to send prisoners overflowing their jails.

Capt Arthur Phillip, retired Navy captain with a good but unspectacular record, was chosen to be the new colony of New South Wales.

The population was increasing slowly until 1851, when a man named Hargreaves discovered gold. In the seven years following the strike the population doubled, and today Australia has 7,000,000 people living within her borders.

Although this is not many, one must remember that until very recently it took many weeks by boat from either Europe or America to reach her shores.

And while remembering Australia remember the reputations her men have as soldiers; and remember also she is one of the few democracies left in the world, and is a good friend of the U. S.

Advertisement

PASY PLANTS

"Baby 6" This strain of Super Giant Pansy plants blossoms. Thrives very well in partly shaded places. All mixed colors. Up to 6" across. In all summer. 10¢ plants, very special, $3.50; 4 for $1.00. Cash orders prepaid or sent C. O. D. charges. Return at once if not satisfied. Promoted 1 $3.50 orders, 2 Mystery Bloom Coupons Free! 100 Value. Green Nursery, Dept. B797, Bennington, Neb. Ship this.

SINUS TROUBLE

Relief!

Gould Negative Ion Treatments Free You from All Sinus Symptoms. This scientific treatment has freed over 2000 victims. Administered under a doctor's direction. Money-back guarantee. Act now.

Write or phone for free booklet

GOULD NEGATIVE ION CO.

852 Beacon St., Boston. Tel. KEN. 6858

Learn to Dance

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS

343 MASS. AVE. (at Mass.) COM. 1102. For Years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons COMPLETE COURSE $10

Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

FAT?

Lose Up To 5 lbs. 1st Week Safely or No Pay

If you are overweight and flabby, you can lose weight amazingly effortlessly. There is no need to punish yourself with backbreaking exercises—no need to use dangerous reducing drugs. You can eat regularly and adequately because with the CARLTON PROGRAM you don't cut out any meals, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut down on them.

REDUCE by this DRUGLESS method

Overweight men and women who have nothing organically wrong with them can get back to normal weight simply and quickly by following the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM of restricted low-calorie eating and taking CARLTON CAPSULES to assure intake of essential factors (no salts, no thyroid, no harmful drugs, no laxatives). The instructions say: Take CARLTON CAPSULES with meals, then eat a delicious CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM low-calorie meal. Results may amaze you, because following the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no saggy, flabby or broken-down tissue.

Excess fat is unsightly and unhealthful—so don't put off getting the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM and a two weeks' supply of CARLTON CAPSULES for only $1.98 with the understanding that if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money. (Mail orders sent postpaid.) **$1.98**

2 WEEKS' SUPPLY...

FREE! Come in or write for the free booklet explaining the Carlton Program.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

5 BOSTON STORES: 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple); 4 Park St. (Near Boylston St.); 192 Mass. Avenue (Opp. Lour's Stable)

CAMB.—714 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—203 Union St.; WALTH.—406 Moody St.; WORC.—31 Pleasant St.; PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—18 High St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOW.—40 Pleasant St.; MALD.—71 Pleasant St.; BROCK.—203 Main St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St. Mail Orders Filled.

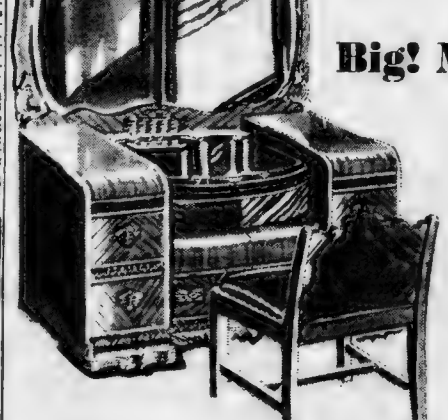
Advertisement

Skin Blemishes No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.

SUMMERFIELDS

For Beautiful Modern



Big! Massive! Magnificent!

5 Piece Bedroom

was $449 5 pieces **350.** up to 15 months to pay

Definitely a modern with personality . . . a set that combines handsome decorative ornamentation with quality construction details . . . dust-proof construction throughout, center drawer guides, beautifully grained woods with delicate inlays, and exquisite carved details. Included in the set are the large dresser, roomy cedar lined wardrobe, magnificent drop center vanity with mirror shelf, vanity bench and full size bed.

Other Bedroom Bargains

3-Pc. Colonial Maple	*was $110*	**$89**
3-Pc. Mahogany Waterfall	*was $149*	**$119**
3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany	*was $169*	**$129**
3-Pc. Streamlined Modern	*was $199*	**$159**
3-Pc. Decorator's Modern	*was $249*	**$199**

And Many Other Bargains

OPEN MONDAY 9 to 9—OTHER DAYS 9 to 5:30

SUMMERFIELDS

BOSTON—811 Washington St., Cor. West **SOMERVILLE**—(Davis Sq.)
SALEM—259 Essex Street **LAWRENCE**—474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—872 Elm Street

Read George Holland's "Boston After Dark" every day in the Boston American.

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St. Ba. 1104. HUB. 7124
Special!
LONG AND SHORT HAIR
PERMANENTS
$2.25 Complete
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Adm. Halsey's Mother Dies; Had Broken Hip

WILMINGTON, Del., May 26 (AP)—Fleet Adm. William S. Halsey's mother is dead at the age of 88.

Mrs. Anna Masters Brewster Halsey died in Delaware Hospital, where Adm. Halsey had visited her frequently since last July when she fell and fractured her hip. He was at her bedside when death occurred.

Removal of Hair by Short Wave
Frees face, arms, legs. Speedy, safe. Recommended by the medical profession. One treatment will convince you of its permanent result.
MISS G. L. HIXON
Electric Needle Specialist
8 Winter St. Room 806. HUB. 7154

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficient belch, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for gas-stomach relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Eviction Notices Given To 200 in Cambridge

Nearly 200 residents of the Washington Elms low-rent housing project off Main st., Cambridge, have received notices from the Cambridge Housing Authority that they must look for new living quarters, it was announced today.

Daniel F. Burns, director of the Cambridge Housing Authority, said that a form letter was sent out to all those living in the project whose income had exceeded the maximum figure established by the OPA.

Burns said that the housing authority had been accepting only veterans and their families for residents there and will continue to do so in the future.

He figured that most of those who received notices to move were veterans.

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He said that in a national tour he found the housing situation worse now than a year ago.

SUMMERFIELDS'
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49.50
Reg. $69.95 to $79.95

Too Many Dinette Sets in Stock—So We Are Closing Them Out At Prices That Will Amaze You.

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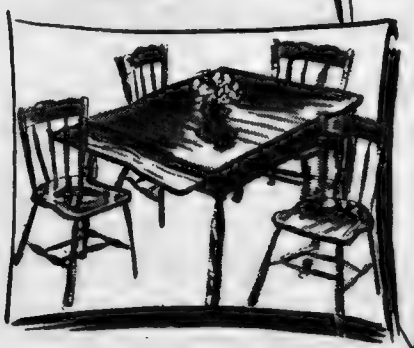
17—Were $95.00 Special 69.50
— And Many Others

5-Pc. DECORATED OAK DINETTE
Beautiful frosted tan finish with exquisite decoration. Table extends to seat 8. Padded, simulated leather seats on chairs.
Was $79.95 49.50

To balance our stock we are sacrificing 96 sets —in most cases 30 to 50%
Don't miss this unusual opportunity for many of these sets are far below their pre-war prices. They will not be duplicated!



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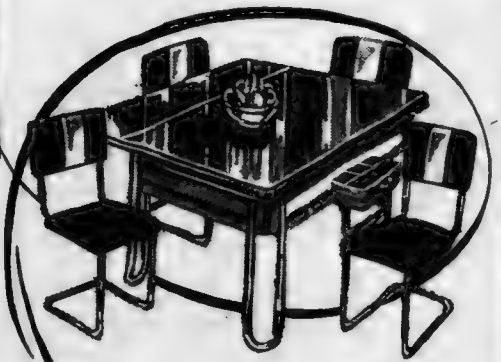

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AMAZING NEW CREAM HOLDS PLATES TIGHT ALL DAY
POLI-GRIP
Made and Guaranteed by POLIDENT
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Australia, Last Continent 'Civilized,' Friend to U. S.

By RANDOLPH HEARST

SYDNEY, Australia, May 25 (Delayed) (Via RCA)—In order to understand the Australia of today let's look briefly into her history.

This island continent, roughly the same size as the U. S., is geologically the oldest, yet was the last to be discovered and inhabited by the white man.

No one knows who was the first European to see Australia, but he was probably a Portuguese because guns mounted with the Portuguese crown dating from the 15th or early 16th century have been found in Napier Broome Bay in northwest Australia.

The Spaniards followed the Portuguese and named the new land Austrialia del Espiritu Santo in honor of Philip III of Spain.

Years later, in translation the word was misspelled Australia and has remained that ever since.

The next arrivals were the Dutch.

In 1642, when Abel Janssen Tasman was given a definite exploration assignment and discovered Tasmania and New Zealand and, in passing, gave Australia the name of New Holland, by which it was known until the middle of the 19th century.

In 1688 an English pirate with a scientific flair named William Dampier made land near King Sound, and finally, in 1770, the famous Capt. Cook landed on the eastern shores of the continent, named it New South Wales and claimed the territory for the British.

Cook, in his reports, thought the land fit for colonization, and this fact, plus the enthusiasm of one of his aides named Banks, made up the minds of the British ministers when they wanted to found a new penal colony.

American independence played an indirect part in Australia's beginning, for with the loss of American colonies the British had no place to send prisoners overflowing their jails.

In 1786 Arthur Phillip, retired Navy captain with a good but unspectacular record, was chosen to head the new colony of New South Wales.

The population was increasing slowly until 1851, when a man named Hargroves discovered gold. In the seven years following the strike the population doubled, and today Australia has 7,000,000 people living within her borders.

Although this is not many, one must remember that until very recently it took many weeks by boat from either Europe or America to reach her shores.

And while remembering Australia remember the reputations her men have as soldiers; and remember also she is one of the few democracies left in the world, and is a good friend of the U. S.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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FAT?

Lose Up to 5 lbs. 1st Week Safely or No Pay

If you are overweight and flabby, you can lose weight amazingly effortlessly. There is no need to punish yourself with backbreaking exercises—no need to use dangerous reducing drugs. You can eat regularly and adequately because with the CARLTON PROGRAM you don't cut out any meals, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut down on them.

REDUCE by this DRUGLESS method

Overweight men and women who have nothing organically wrong with them can get back to normal weight simply and quickly by following the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM of restricted low-calorie eating and taking CARLTON CAPSULES to assure intake of essential factors (no salts, no thyroid, no harmful drugs, no laxatives). The instructions say: Take CARLTON CAPSULES with meals, then eat a delicious CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM low-calorie meal. Results may amaze you, because following the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM will cause unsightly pounds to melt away like magic—leaving no saggy, flabby or broken-down tissue.

Excess fat is unsightly and unhealthful—so don't put off getting the CARLTON REDUCING PROGRAM and a two weeks' supply of CARLTON CAPSULES for only $1.98 with the understanding that if you are not satisfied with the results, you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money. (Mail orders sent postpaid.)

2 WEEKS' SUPPLY... $1.98

FREE! Come in or write for the free booklet explaining the Carlton Program.

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DOWN-TOWN STORES: 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) 4 Park St. (Near Boylston St.) 192 Bos. Avenue (Opp. Lear's Stair)

CAMB.—714 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTH.—406 Moody St.; WORC.—31 Pleasant St.; PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—18 High St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.;—LEW.—40 Prescott St.; MALD.—71 Pleasant St.; BROCK.—203 Main St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St. Mail Orders Filled.

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Skin Blemishes No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.

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Big! Massive! Magnificent!

5 Piece Bedroom

was $449 5 pieces **350.** up to 15 months to pay

Definitely a modern with personality . . . a set that combines handsome decorative ornamentation with quality construction details . . . dust-proof construction throughout, center drawer guides, beautifully grained woods with delicate inlays, and exquisite carved details. Included in the set are the large dresser, roomy cedar lined wardrobe, magnificant drop center vanity with mirror shelf, vanity bench and full size bed.

Other Bedroom Bargains

3-Pc. Colonial Maple	*was $110*	$89
3-Pc. Mahogany Waterfall	*was $149*	$119
3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany	*was $169*	$129
3-Pc. Streamlined Modern	*was $199*	$159
3-Pc. Decorator's Modern	*was $249*	$199

And Many Other Bargains

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LONG AND SHORT HAIR
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$2.25 Complete
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Adm. Halsey's Mother Dies; Had Broken Hip

WILMINGTON, Del., May 26 (AP)—Fleet Adm. William S. Halsey's mother is dead at the age of 88.

Mrs. Anna Masters Brewster Halsey died in Delaware Hospital, where Adm. Halsey had visited her frequently since last July when she fell and fractured her hip. He was at her bedside when death occurred.

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Frees fast, true, leg. Speedy, safe. Recommended by the medical profession. One treatment will convince you of its permanent results.
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Electric Needle Specialist
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Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Eviction Notices Given To 200 in Cambridge

Nearly 200 residents of the Washington Elms low-rent housing project off Main st., Cambridge, have received notices from the Cambridge Housing Authority that they must look for new living quarters, it was announced today.

Daniel F. Burns, director of the Cambridge Housing Authority, said that a form letter was sent out to all those living in the project whose income had exceeded the maximum figure established by the OPA.

Burns said that the housing authority had been accepting only veterans and their families for residents there and will continue to do so in the future.

He figured that most of those who received notices to move were veterans.

Mr. Burns stated that it is up to the OPA when the families must move out and make room for those in lower income brackets.

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49.50
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Too Many Dinette Sets in Stock—So We Are Closing Them Out At Prices That Will Amaze You.

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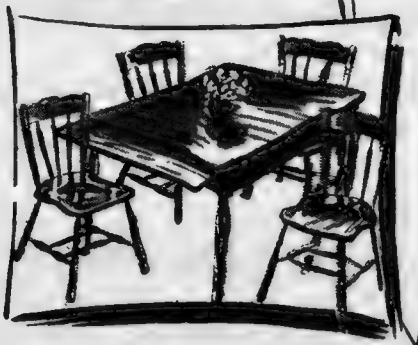

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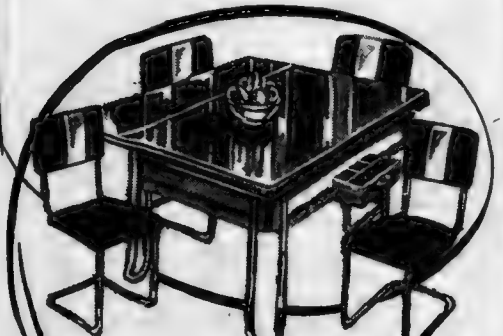

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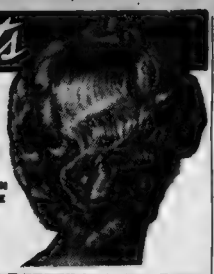
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Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

John Roosevelt Scorns Union's Arrest Threat

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (INS)—John Roosevelt, son of the late President, laughed today when told a labor union official tried to have him arrested on battery charges. Young Roosevelt is an executive of Grayson's Stores, a chain of 13 clothing firms now being picketed by AFL-Retail Clerks' Local No. 770.

The union official, George Hardy, 36, was arrested Saturday after picket line disturbances in front of a Grayson store in downtown Los Angeles. The store manager signed a complaint charging Hardy with threatening Roosevelt with a "punch in the nose."

Hardy, who was released on $100 bond pending hearing on charges of disturbing the peace, claimed Roosevelt walked out of the store and punched him in the ribs.

When told of Hardy's attempts to have him arrested, Roosevelt said that Hardy "better be able to back up those charges."

Hardy said he intended to see City Atty. Ray L. Cheseboro today, seeking support for a citizen's arrest of Roosevelt.

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12 Noon to
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DRESSES
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Other dresses $7.95 to $35.
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Crowded for time? Save business hours and dollars on the overnight Owl to New York. Early morning arrival. No extra hotel room to pay for. Your own comfortable berth and travel ticket all-in-one—*that's* the ticket!
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Regular, Frequent Service Between
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Comfortable . . . Safe . . . Certain

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RELINED TIGHTENED
WHILE YOU WAIT
Sets, Tightens As You Wear Your Plate
$3.00 PER PLATE
Takes only 20 minutes; not a paste or powder. Durable plastic type reliner that can be washed. Insures tight, comfortable fit and guards against food particles getting under plate, which cause discomfort. And remember satisfaction is guaranteed. Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No appointment necessary. We are not dentists. *Open all day Saturday.*
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MRS HADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing disfiguring hair from face and limbs WITH MRS. HADLEY'S FAMOUS PREPARATION that has a 50-year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Free demonstration. Use at home or treatment at office. Prepared and sold only at office of
Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 178 Tremont St.
Hours 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday & Thursday
Saturday 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Write and Send Stamp for Information

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Clash Over Red Issue At Labor Party Parley

MARGATE, England, May 26 (INS)—Tension over the Soviet issue broke to the surface in a sharp outburst today shortly after the opening of the British Labor Party's annual conference.

Party harmony was shattered momentarily when Delegate Frederick Miller attempted to recall the national executive board's report on a good-will mission to Russia.

Miller charged the report gave a false impression that the Soviet represented the peoples of the Russian empire. He said:

"As long as there is a slave in Russia, we are not free."

Shortly before, a move to associate Laborites with the British Soviet society was soundly defeated by a vote from the floor.

SPECIAL SALE
THIS WEEK ONLY!
MONDAY, MAY 26 thru SAT., MAY 31!!!
ELECTROLUX
Fully Guaranteed
BEAUTIFULLY REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS with ACE PARTS
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS
$14.95
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!
MOLDING
RADIATOR
UPHOLSTERY
BARE FLOORS
REMEMBER
THIS OFFER EXPIRES
SAT., MAY 31
LETTERS MUST BE POSTMARKED BEFORE MIDNIGHT SAT.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN WRITE OR PHONE FOR
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
42 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON
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WITHIN 200 MILES RADIUS OF BOSTON!
ACE VACUUM STORES, INC.
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HARTFORD, Conn. 209 Trumbull St. Tel. 7-8285
WORCESTER, Mass. 25 Elizabeth St. Tel. 2-8721
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. 91 State St. Tel. 3-6681

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Hygienic DIAPER SERVICE
The ONLY Diaper Service in Greater Boston servicing your child as an INDIVIDUAL. No one else uses your baby's diapers!
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Other Superior Features!
1. WE SUPPLY ALL THE DIAPERS.
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3. TWICE A WEEK Delivery!
4. All diapers are folded individually, ready to use!
5. Only the FINEST DIAPERS!
BO-PEEP
DIAPER SERVICE
Somerville, Mass.
Phone PROspect 3494

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45th WASHINGTON STREET
MONDAY—12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
See how Hudson's brings prices D-O-W-N
THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!
coats
in a tremendous sale!
$18.
COATS OF THIS QUALITY HAVE SOLD AT
$35 to $39.95
$45
ALL 100% WOOL!
• Dressmaker Coats
• Swagger-back Coats
• Shorties • Toppers
• Gray • Blue • Aqua • Pink
• Red • White Wine • Green
Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18
HUDSON'S — COATS — 3rd Floor

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—What is the right time to salt an asparagus bed?

A—This old practice has not proved of much value in recent years. If salt is used, it can be applied any time during May or June.

Q—Can geraniums be set in the border now?

A—Too early. Better to wait until the end of the month.

Q—How far apart should petunias be placed when setting the bed?

A—This varies some with varieties, but the average is 12 to 15 inches each way on good land.

Q—Should fertilizer be applied to a strawberry bed that is bearing this year?

A—No fertilizer is needed. Just pull weeds and keep mulch under blossom clusters for clean fruit.

Q—What can we use on weeds in the driveway and walks?

A—There are several good weed killers on the market. Try ammate, Rid or Weedone. These can be purchased at your local seed or hardware store.

Q—Does it harm tomato plants if they wilt before planting in the field?

A—Allowing plants to wilt a little does not seem to harm them. Some growers feel that this practice stimulates new root growth. Do not expose the roots to the air or sun when transplanting.

Q—Is nitrate of soda good for lettuce?

A—As lettuce is a leafy crop, it will respond to an application of nitrate.

Colonel's Wife Attacked By Night-Clubbing Pals

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Mrs. Audrey Cropp, 27-year-old wife of Lt. Col. Stanley Cropp of Ft. Hamilton, reported to police early today that she had been attacked and robbed by two men she and her husband met at a bar and grill.

The two men had invited the Cropps to go from Brooklyn to a Manhattan Night Club. Their automobile stalled and they asked the colonel to give it a push. While he was out of the machine they allegedly sped off with his wife.

BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED IN only 4 LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER CIRCLE 7330
177 TREMONT ST.

LOW COST
WATCH REPAIRING
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
NEISNER'S JEWELRY DEPT.
349 WASH. ST., BOSTON

Good way to keep a Honey Happy

THINK back to the days when your Buick stood proud, shiny and new at your door. A touch of your toe and that two tons of car romped away gentle as a breeze — and just as obediently glided to a soft, sure stop.

That's the kind of driving that's right in the heart and soul of Buicks. It's there for you to have for years and years — especially when your car gets the kind of care such a honey should have.

That doesn't mean just filling her up and seeing that the oil doesn't get low. Nor a periodic lube job done with "one-kind-for-all" lubricants. It means competent care by men familiar with every part of a Buick — by men who know Buicks best and have an interest in seeing that you get the greatest satisfaction from yours.

Every detail of our service is aimed at this goal. The men are specialists on Buicks. They work with Buick-designed tools. They're backed up by a parts department stocked with Buick-engineered parts that are just made for Buick cars.

So you see the difference between ordinary service and Buick car care. It's the skilful, considerate care that keeps your Buick always a Buick. It's the kind of care which proves that next to you, we like your Buick best.

TIME TO REPOWER?
Suppose your Buick is crowding the big figures in high mileage. Suppose you don't want to wait for that new one.
Here's a happy answer.
If your Buick's any model year from 1937 through 1942, you can make it factory-fresh as far as power is concerned with the Buick Power Package.
This is all the major assembly of a new Buick Fireball engine except carburetion and electrical systems. It puts good-as-new zip and performance into high-mileage cars.
Changing over is handled in a single operation—takes less time and often costs less than a really thorough overhaul and replacement job. More satisfaction, too, because you'll have a new factory-built engine.
Easy payments if you wish. Come in and talk it over.
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AUTHORIZED VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick SERVICE

BOSTON—Noyes Buick Company, 1055 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Company, 835 Massachusetts Ave.
BEVERLY—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 377-381 Rantoul St.
BROOKLINE—Allen Buick, 99 Harvard St.
BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage, Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—Kelligian Motors, Inc., 454-456 Broadway
CHELSEA—Ullian Motor Sales, Inc., 976-984 Broadway
CONCORD—Muffy & Tirrell, Inc., 18 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Donaldson Buick, Inc., 912 Morton St.
DORCHESTER—Williams Buick, Inc., 28-34 Hancock St.
EAST WEYMOUTH—Lincoln Perrault Co., Inc., 860 Broad St.
LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage, Inc. 1668 Massachusetts Ave.
LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.
MALDEN—Smith Buick, 84 Holden St.
MEDFORD—Medford Buick Company, 16 Mystic Ave.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Company, 227 Chestnut St.
NEWTON—Newton Buick Company, 371 Washington St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Company, 10 Cottage St.
QUINCY—South Shore Buick Company, 50 Adams St.
ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., Inc., 590 Huntington Ave.
SALEM—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 73 Lafayette St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick, Inc., 111 Foltsway
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Curley Urges Public Lobby Against Bradford Tax Plan

Declaring that Gov. Bradford's proposed sales and gasoline taxes would "aid the rich and hurt the poor," Mayor Curley today urged Boston citizens to form a powerful lobby against the program by contacting their state representatives and senators and demanding its defeat.

"We've got to band together on this measure," Curley said, "and work for the benefit of everyone. When the government abolished the excess profits tax, it afforded more wealth to the rich corporations. But no relief has been granted to the small taxpayer.

"Instead, there is now before the Legislature another means of hurting every poor family in this Commonwealth. By levying a sales tax and a gasoline tax, every family in the State will suffer, the poor to a burdensome degree.

"Let's contact our legislators and demand that the corporate tax be raised and the sales tax defeated."

He asked citizens to urge the legislatore to set aside the sales and gasoline tax proposals in favor of a plan suggested by Richard H. Long, Framingham industrialist, to increase the State tax on corporations.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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A STEP FROM TREMONT STREET

Surprise as Russ Takes Stand

Continued From Page 3

My folks were in Miami, I went there.

Q—How long did you stay in Florida. A—About two and one-half months.

Q—When did you return from Florida. A about the middle of March.

Q—After returning from Florida, what did you do then. A—I didn't do anything right then.

Q—You pursued your painting. A—Yes.

Q—You played the instruments you spoke of. A—Yes.

Q—Sometime after your return from Miami, did you take up some other occupation. A—Yes, I went to work for the Beaton Co.

Q—When did you go to work for the Beaton Co. A—Around the second week in May, some time around there.

Q—How long did you continue to work for the Beaton Co. A—Until July.

Q—During the period from May until July, did you ever take any days off. A—Yes, several.

Q—You heard Mr. Beaton testify as to the days you took off, do you agree with him as you recall. A—Yes.

Q—On the occasion you took days off, I direct your attention to the three days and the week you took off, did you inform Beaton. A—No, I just took them off.

Q—How were you paid by the Beaton Co. A—I was paid by check.

Q—What was your payday. A—Friday.

Q—Did you collect your check on Friday, July 26. A—Yes.

Q—Have you a bank account. A—Yes.

Q—In what bank. A—The Wareham Savings Bank.

Q—In July, 1946, how much did you have on deposit. A—Around $1500.

Q—During the time you came back from Miami did you have any particular acquaintances in Onset among young men. A—No.

Q—Where was your room in the Goodale house on Onset ave. A—Across from the bathroom, upstairs.

Q—What portion of the house did your parents use. A—They were downstairs.

Q—Now, when we were down there we saw two entrances, the front door on Onset ave. and a side entrance after walking a short space from Onset ave. Now, what entrance did you use when you went in. A—The side entrance.

Q—During the Summer of 1946, I direct your attention to July, whether there were any lodgers or roomers there. A—Yes.

Q—Did the lodgers stay during the week or on the week-ends. A—On the week-ends.

Q—Do you recall four young men lodging on week-ends. A—Yes.

Q—I'm referring to Francis Gallagher and others. A—Yes.

Q—When did you first meet Francis Gallagher. A—(Goodale turning and scanning the calendar on the wall map to the rear of the witness stand) I think it was the 13th, I'm not sure.

Q—Did you become acquainted with these young men. A—Not that week, the next one.

Q—Did you see them there the week-end of July 26. A—Yes.

Q—On July 27, what time did you get home from work. A—Around 5 o'clock or a quarter to 5.

Q—Do you recall a conversation with Gallagher and the party at the house. A—Yes.

Q—And tell us briefly, the gist of the conversation. A—Well the gist of it was that they were going to the Colonial dance that night.

Q—Did you agree to go to the Colonial dance that night. A—Yes.

Q—Had you been to the Colonial Dance Hall on other occasions. A—Yes, just one.

Q—On the night of July 27 was there any liquor served at your house that night. A—Yes.

Q—Tell us the occasion of the liquor being served. A—I bought a pint of rye whiskey and brought it into the house and the fellows asked for a drink and I brought my pint in.

Q—And the five of you drank out of that pint. A—Yes.

Q—Did you talk with the boys about going to dance hall that night. A—Yes.

Q—Did you go to the dance hall with anyone of the four of them. A—No.

Q—Who went down to the dance hall with you. A—Nobody.

Q—Was there an understanding to see them at the dance hall. A—Yes.

Q—What time did you get to the dance hall. A—About twenty after nine or nine-thirty.

Q—How were you dressed. A—I had on a pair of grey pants, a blueish green coat and blue sport shirt and brown shoes.

Q—Was the collar of the shirt open. A—Yes.

Q—What was the material of the coat, was it flannel or something of that sort. A—It was a tweed.

Q—When you worked on the bogs for Beaton how were you dressed. A—I used to wear my old Navy dungarees and a fishing cap of tan material and long visor.

Q—And from the waist up how were you dressed. A—Well, when we were starting in the morning it was cool and I would wear a coat, and along about 9 o'clock, when the sun was up and getting hot, I would strip from the waist up.

Q—While working on the bog did you acquire a tan. A—Yes.

Q—And while in Florida you acquired a tan. A—Yes.

Q—So the latter part of July what was the color of your complexion. A—It was something like the color of the mahogany on this witness stand, but a little lighter.

Q—At the dance hall that night, how was your hair brushed. A—Just as it is now.

Q—Was it brushed back. A—No, nothing more than like this (he passed his hand through his hair while answering this question).

Q—When you arrived at the dance hall did you meet anyone. A—No, I saw Gallagher and said hello to him.

Q—Meet any young lady. A—Yes.

Q—At about what time did you meet the young lady. A—Around 9:30.

Q—After meeting her did you have a dance. A—Yes.

Q—Tell us, Russell, what was the lighting condition in the dance hall. A—Well, it was rather dark, the lights were colored around the dance hall.

Q—How many dances did you have with the young lady. A—A couple.

Q—Then what did you do. A—We went downstairs.

Q—Had you attended many dances. A—No.

Q—Did you dance any particular style. A—No, just regular.

Q—Did you dance cheek to cheek that night. A—No.

Q—Have you learned modern dancing. A—No.

Q—After a couple of dances, did you go anywhere with her. A—Yes, down below into the tap room.

Q—Tell us about what time it was when you went down to the tap room. A—About 10 of 10 or quarter of 10.

Q—What was the reason for your going downstairs. A—To get a couple of beers and hot dogs.

Q—Where did you go when you went into the tap room. A—We sat in a booth in the center of the room.

Q—Do they have waitresses in the tap room. A—Yes.

Q—And a waitress waited upon you. A—Yes.

Q—Did you order beer from the waitress. A—Yes.

Q—Where was that served to you, in the booth. A—Yes.

Q—Have anything in the way of food. A—Just the hot dogs.

Q—How long were you in the tap room. A—Just long enough to have two beers and hot dogs.

Q—Where did you go then. A—Back to the dance hall.

Q—How many dances did you have. A—Just one.

Q—While in the dance hall dancing did you notice any cheek-to-cheek dancing. A—I didn't pay any attention to it, if there was.

Q—After that, did you go any place. A—Yes, to Buzzards Bay.

Q—Tell us why you went to Buzzards Bay. A—Well, the beer down below was not so good and so I thought we could get some better beer, so we went to Tiny Jim's.

Q—Was there anything said while you were dancing about going to get beer. A—Yes, we talked about the beer we had just had and did not like it.

Q—What time do you estimate that you arrived at Tiny Jim's A—About 10 or 10:15.

Q—How long did you stay at Tiny Jim's. A—Just long enough to see that there was no chance of getting a booth there.

Q—When you and the lady left the dance hall before your leaving, did the young lady step away from you at any time. A—No.

Q—She did not go to a check room or the ladies room or anything like that as you were leaving the dance hall on the way out. A—No.

Q—Then she stayed right by your side. A—Yes.

Q—After you got out what did you do A—We got in my car.

Q—Where was your car parked. A—In front of my house.

Q—How long did you own that car. A—Not so long ago—about a month.

Q—Who did you buy the car from. A—I bought it from the Fishers.

Q—Describe the appearance of the inside of the car when you bought it. A—Well, the upholstery was all torn, there was no back seat—the windows were broken.

Q—Anything in the back seat covering the place where the back seat would be. A—Yes, a blanket—covering the hole.

Q—When you bought the car, how did you pay for it. A—I got the money at the bank.

Q—How much did you pay for it. A—$250.

Q—Where did you say you got the money from. A—From the bank.

Q—Did you pay cash for the car. A—No, my father wrote a check out and he got the money from the bank.

Q—When did you withdraw that money from the bank. A—About the time I bought the car.

Callahan went up to the jury rail and he and Goodale pored over some papers there for some seconds and Callahan began.

Q—How much was it you withdrew at that time. A—$250.

Q—Did you withdraw any money from the bank from June 18 up until July 27. A—No.

Q—Nor up until Aug. 3. A—No.

Q—So that the last money withdrawn from the bank was June 18, 1946, is that right. A—That is right.

Q—When you bought the car whether or not there was a spare tire. A—Yes, there was.

Q—Where did you carry that spare tire in the car. A—I just put it in back.

Q—When you bought the car were there any tools with it. A—No.

Q—Did you buy any tools for it. A—Yes, I bought a jack, and a set of socket wrenches, a small box, and I had pliers and a monkey wrench.

Q—What was the condition of the car with relation to the windows. A—The windows were broken.

Q—And what was the condition of the car with relation to the door handles. A—The door handle was off.

Q—What door handle was off. A—The door handle on the right hand side of the car.

Q—Was the door handle in the car. A—Yes, in the glove compartment.

Q—In the glove compartment inside the car. A—Yes.

Q—What was the running condition of the car. A—It was poor.

Q—Poor in what way. A—It would stop and stall.

Q—Why. A—When I got it, it just had had a new ring job and the rings would fly up.

Q—During the period that you had the car did you drive any distance with it, did you take any long trips with it. A—One night I went up to town but it did not go good.

Q—When you went with the young lady in the car where did you go. A—I went to Buzzards Bay.

Q—Where did you go in Buzzards Bay—to what particular part of Buzzards Bay. A—I went to Tiny Jims.

—What time did you get to Tiny Jims. A—Around a quarter after ten sometime around there.

Dewing arose from his seat and approached the witness stand but stopped just before he reached the stand at the desk of the stenographer, Miss Anna Manning, and asked her: "Will you please repeat that last answer.

Miss Manning read—around a quarter after ten sometime around there.

Q—When you went to Tiny Jims did the young lady accompany you. A—Yes she did.

Q—Tell us what occurred. A—When I went to Tiny Jims I came in the door and went through the crowd to about 5 feet in front of the little bar, I plowed through the crowd and spoke to the waitresses, and stood near the last booth.

MRS. NATALIE BOLLES NICKERSON
Goodale Says Relations With Her Reached "Intimate Stage"
Record-American Photo by Larry McDavitt

MR. AND MRS. CL
Parents of Acc

Q—All the booths were taken in Tiny Jim's. A—Yes.

Q—People were waiting around. A—Yes.

Q—How long do you think it took you to find out that there were no vacant booths in Tiny Jim's. A—Not very long—just long enough to look around and see the booths and the crowd there.

Q—Then did you leave Tiny Jim's after that. A—Yes I did.

Q—Did you see anyone there you knew except the waitresses. A—No.

Q—Where did you park your car while you were in Tiny Jim's. A—Just off one side of the place.

Q—When you left Tiny Jim's, where did you go. A—We drove down under the bridge to that cut-off there, where there is a parking place.

Q—Did you stop there for parking. A—Yes.

Q—Any length of time. A—A short while.

Q—How long. A (he frowned a while in thought)—I do not know, 10 or 15 minutes, maybe, something like that.

Q—Where did you go then. A—We went to the King Midas.

Q—What time did you arrive at the King Midas. A—I do not know exactly. Sometime around the last call—it may have been before or after.

Q—By the way, you had been over to Tiny Jims before. A—Yes.

Q—And you had been to the King Midas before. A—Yes.

Q—Tell what happened when you got to the King Midas. A—We went in the front door. It was crowded, as you came down toward the cocktail lounge.

Q—By we, you mean you and the young lady. A—That is right. As we came near the cashier's desk, Mrs. Wilson spoke to me and I spoke to her, then Mr. Sweeney came out.

Q—You know Mr. Sweeney. A—Yes.

Q—How long have you known him. A—For a number of years.

Q—Where did you meet him. A—He went to the same school that I did.

Q—What did Mr. Sweeney do on the night of July 27 with reference to you and the young lady. A—He got us seats.

Q—Where were you seated in the King Midas—I mean in the cocktail lounge, the dance hall or the dining room. A—No, it was in the cocktail lounge.

Q—Where was your table. A—

ENCE GOODALE ARRIVING AT COURT TODAY
d Youth Wait Call to Testify at Murder Trial
Record-American Photo by Lester MacLellan

was against the wall.

Q—A table for how many. A—A table for two.

Q—Did you order anything to drink there. A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember from whom you ordered the drinks. A—Yes, I did not know her name then. It was that Mrs. Ellis who was here. I did not know her at the time.

Q—What kind of drinks did you order. A—High balls.

Q—Whisky high balls. A—Yes.

Q—Will you tell us why you did not order beer. A—They weren't serving any beer—they did not have any beer. The beer was shut off.

Q—Did you ask for beer in the King Midas. A—No I did not. I knew it was shut off.

Q—Then you were in the King Midas before—and you knew that the beer was shut off. A—Yes.

Q—What talk did you have with this waitress, whom you now say you know as Mrs. Ellis, in ordering the drinks. A—I asked her if we had time to have a drink and she told me she thought that she could get them for me.

Q—Did she get the drinks. A—She did.

Q—Were you seated at the table or standing up at that time. A—I was getting up to seat the girl and move my seat beside the girl.

Q—How long did it take you to drink your drinks. A—About 10 minutes.

Q—Did the young lady have a highball too. A—Yes.

Q—Was that the last call for drinks. A—It was around that time.

Q—While you were there, were you out on the dance floor at all. A—No sir.

Q—There was dancing going on. A—Yes.

Q—Was there a crowd of people, or not, were the tables all occupied. A—Yes the place was packed.

Q—With the exception of Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Sweeney did you see anyone else you knew at the King Midas. A—I saw a couple of the fellows from around town but I did not get a chance to speak to them.

Q—After you left the King Midas where did you go. A—We drove back in the direction of Onset.

Q—What time did you leave the King Midas. A—Somewhere about 12 o'clock, midnight, or five minutes of 12.

Q—You went from the King Midas to where in Onset. A—To a little place in the center of Onset.

Q—When did the young lady get out of the car. A—She got out of the car in the center of Onset.

Q—What time was that. A—Shortly after 12 o'clock.

Q—Now can you tell us what you talked with the young lady, as you remember it, when you went into the dance hall, or the King Midas and before, what was your conversation. A—(Goodale wore a puzzled look—he waved his hands and shrugged his head). It was general conversation — just general conversation we talked about me being in the service. General conversation.

Q—Did you talk about the weather in Onset. A—Yes (again waves his hands). It was all just general conversation.

Q—Did you tell her your name. A—Yes.

Q—What did you tell her your name was. A—Russell Goodale.

Q—Did she tell you her name. A—Yes.

Q—What did she say her name was. A—I've forgotten.

Q—And did she tell you where she came from. A—I believe she did but I've forgotten it now.

Q—Did she tell you where she was stopping. A—Not that I recall.

Q—Where did she get out of the car, in Onset Square, or what do you call that triangle, where did she go. A—She walked across the street.

Q—You testify that she walked across that square. A—Yes.

Q—Where did you go. A—I went home.

Q—Where did you park your car. A—In front of my house.

Q—Then did you enter the house. A—Yes.

Q—Through what door. A—Through the side door.

Q—What time do you estimate you entered the house. A—It should be shortly after 12.

Q—When you went into the house—who was in the house. A—Just my mother.

Q—Did you see your mother at that time. A—Yes.

Q—Did you talk with her. A—Yes.

Q—How long did you talk with your mother. A—I was down three quarters of an hour with her.

Q—Did you do anything for your mother. A—I rubbed noxema on her sunburn.

Q—Then—after three quarters of an hour what did you do. A—I went to bed.

Q—When you were going upstairs do you recall seeing any of the Gallagher party. A—No.

Q—Did you go in the direction into your own room. A—Yes.

Q—Did you have occasion to use the bathroom before going to bed. A—No, I used the one downstairs.

Q—You went into your room and closed the door. A—Yes.

Q—By the way, where do you do your painting. A—In my own room.

Q—You have an easel there. A—Yes.

Q — While you were in your room (Goodale rubs his hands through his hair). Do you recall that you heard someone come in. A—No.

Q—Did you go to bed when you got up to your room. A—Yes.

Q—Tell us what you recall of the dress the young lady wore. A — (Turning towards the jury and looking up and down along the jury seats). —Well—she had on a light colored dress—a light color — it was some light color with long sleeves—it was a suit like dress—and what looked like white shoes.

Q—Did she have any stockings on. A—No.

Q—The dress she had on had sleeves—how far down. A—Full length—all the way down—they covered her arm.

Q—Down to her wrist. A—Yes.

Dewing—I would ask that counsel not lead the witness.

Judge Goldberg nodded.

Q—Can you describe her hair. A—Yes.

Q—Did she wear a hat. A—No.

Q—What style was her hair in. A—I do not know what style you call it—what style she had—it was just long hair.

Q Do you recall what color her hair was. A—Dark brown—brown—real dark brown.

Q—Do you recall anything in particular with relation to her features. A—No—nothing particular.

Q—Do you recall anything particular with relation to her teeth. A—No.

Q Did she have what might be called protruding teeth. A—No.

Q—I show you Exhibit 1, a made-up picture of Ruth McGurk. (This one shows Ruth in color with head and shoulders and was introduced by the Commonwealth and described in testimony as a fair representation of Ruth McGurk.) Is that the girl you were with that night. A—No.

Q—I show you Exhibit 2, a full-length made-up picture of Ruth McGurk and ask you if that is the girl you were with that night. A—No.

Q—To go back a minute, when you went to the dance hall you met a young lady, what part of the dance hall did you meet her. A—On the far end. I walked through the whole crowd.

Q—From the stairway to the far end. A—Yes.

Q—After you addressed her you went onto the dance floor immediately. A—Yes.

Q—How was the crowd dancing, clockwise or counter-clockwise. A—I think it was counter-clockwise as I remember.

Q—Were you dancing on the edges of the dance floor. A—We were in with the whole bunch right there.

Q—When did you do your paintings. A—On the days I took off and Sundays.

Q—On Sunday, the 28th, did you do some painting. A—I did.

Q—Did you have many paintings you were doing. A—I had several coming along together.

Q—Do you recall the subjects you were working on. A—I believe theey were horses' heads.

Q—Do you recall if you remained at the house July 28. A—I may have gone out. I wasn't in all the time, I believe I walked up the street.

Q—Now sometime did you leave the house to go away. A—Yes.

Q—Sometime you were told the police were looking for you. A—Yes.

Q—Can you tell us when. A—(Goodale again looked at the calendar) on a Thursday Aug. 1.

Q—Tell us how you got the information that the police were looking for you. A—I called my folks in Wareham, and talked to my father and he told me the police wanted me.

Q—Did you call the house before that. A—I called Wednesday. But no one was home.

Q—As a result of information your father gave you on the telephone, when did you come back, A—The next day.

Q—By what means. A—In my father's car.

Q—Was your mother with your father when they went to get you in New Bedford. A—Yes.

Before going to Wareham, did you go any other place in New Bedford. A—My mother got something, she went into a couple of stores.

Q—She went into several shops. A—Yes,

Q—When you went back to Wareham on Onset where did you first stop. A—We took my mother home first.

Q—And then where did you go. A—We went to the police station.

Q—Who drove. A—My father.

Q—In whose car. A—His.

Q—Who did you see at the police station. A—We were supposed to see Sgt. Gallerani.

Q—Did you see him. A—No, he wasn't there.

Q—Did you speak to any other officer. A—Yes, to the officer on the desk.

Q—Where did you go then. A—I went home.

Q—Sometime later did you return to the Wareham police station. A—Yes.

Q—Who did you see at the station. A—I saw Insp. Sullivan and Insp. Dempsey.

Q—Did they question you. A—Yes.

Q—How long were you there on Friday, Aug. 2, and questioned by Sullivan and Dempsey. A—About an hour.

Q—Did they question you on some matter that had no connection with the McGruk case. A—Yes.

Q — Did they question you at that time about the night of July 27. A—Yes.

Q—What did they ask you about July 27. A—Well they asked me where I was and the general story of what I had done, Saturday, Aug. 27.

Q—Did you tell them. A—Yes.

Q—Did you tell about meeting a girl on the 27th. A—Yes.

Q—Did you tell them where you went. A—Yes I did.

Q—Did you tell them you went to Tiny Jim's. A—Yes.

Q—Did you tell them you went to King Midas. A—Yes.

Q—After being there for an hour, where did you go. A — I think I went home again.

Q—Where did you go on Sunday, Aug. 3. A—I went to New Bedford to James Rose.

Q—Rose is the man who was a classmate of yours at Swain School of Art. A—Yes.

Q—He testified here. A—Yes.

Q—Did you give him any *money*. A—Yes, $25.

Q—For what reason. A—As a token.

Q—What time did you go back to Onset on Saturday, Aug. 3. A—Late in the afternoon, about 4 o'clock. I changed clothes, got dressed up and returned to New Bedford.

Q—How long were you in New Bedford. A—I went to the movie there. Until around 12 o'clock.

Q—What time did you go home. A—I had to call my folks.

Q—Why did you call your folks. A—Because of a short circuit in my car.

Q—They came to get you in their car. A—Yes.

Q—Sometime Aug. 4, did the police call and leave a message at your home. A—Yes.

Q—What was the message. A—They said the State police wanted to talk with me at the Wareham barracks and to bring my car along.

Q—Did you go over to the State police barracks and drive your car over. A—Yes.

Q—At the time do you recall what was in the back seat. A—There was the board in the back, the blanket and some cleaning rags.

Q—When you first got the car was the blanket in it. A—Yes.

Q—How about the rags. A—I don't know about the rags, whether they were in the car or not.

Q—When was the board put into the car. A—A few days before.

Q—Who put it in. A—I did

Q—Why. A—It was to cover up a hole that was in the back, there being no seat in the back and the blanket and board covered it up.

Q—You were brought back to Onset by your parents Aug. 2. A—Yes.

Q—Where was the car. A—In front of the house.

Q—Where you had left it that previous Saturday night. A—Yes.

Q—What time did you arrive at the State Police A barracks on Aug. 4. A—Sometime around 4 p. m. It was before supper.

Q—They questioned you there at the barracks. A—Yes.

Q—Did they question you on that occasion on your whereabouts July 27. A—Yes.

Q—Who was there at the barracks. A—Mr. Dempsey and Sullivan.

Continued on Page 31, Col. 1

DEP. SHERIFF DALE AND GOODALE
Entering Plymouth Courthouse Today
Record-American Photo by Edwin Stephan

OUR MENACING DEBTS

WHILE CONGRESS struggles with the problem of reducing Federal expenditures in a sufficient degree to permit both debt and tax reduction, Senator Byrd of Virginia calls national attention to some amazing facts.

At the time of his comment there had been exactly ONE appropriation bill affecting the Federal administrative structure which had received the approval of both houses of Congress and which reflected an actual reduction below President Truman's budget recommendation.

That was the Labor Department and Federal Security Bill. It effected a budget reduction of slightly more than eighty-seven million dollars.

But offsetting that reduction, says Senator Byrd:

"Congress has authorized a four hundred million dollar appropriation for Greece and Turkey which was NOT INCLUDED IN THE BUDGET.

"Therefore, to date on a budget basis, WE ARE THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN MILLION DOLLARS IN THE RED."

In addition, Congress has subsequently appropriated three hundred and fifty MORE millions for foreign relief.

So, apparently, all Congress has accomplished in the grave matter of expenditures, taxes and debts thus far is the FURTHER INCREASE OF DEBT.

THIS IS a serious matter, warns Senator Byrd, for this very challenging reason:

"The greatest internal MENACE CONFRONTING AMERICA TODAY is a public debt equivalent to MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH AS THE ASSESSED VALUE OF ALL THE PROPERTY IN AMERICA.

"This debt averages more than FIVE BILLION DOLLARS FOR EACH STATE.

"The average value of all the tangible property of a majority of the states in the union is LESS than five billion dollars."

In terms of national income, continues the Virginia Senator, the present maximum tax return is not much more than thirty-four billion dollars annually, insofar as the Federal Government is concerned.

Accordingly, if the President's budget recommendations were strictly followed, the country would be indulging in deficit spending to the extent of four billion dollars each year. And it would thus increase the already-menacing national debt in that amount.

SO OBVIOUSLY ENOUGH IT IS MANDATORY THAT CONGRESS, BEFORE EVEN THINKING ABOUT DEBT AND TAX REDUCTION, MUST REDUCE THE PRESIDENT'S BUDGET BY AT LEAST FOUR BILLION DOLLARS.

Otherwise, a NET INCREASE IN DEBT will be the inevitable and dire consequence.

BUT WHAT is the prospect of that, Senator Byrd properly asks, when Congress deliberately diverts itself from the vital task of reducing the costs of government to CREATE COLOSSAL AND ENTIRELY NEW CHANNELS OF EXPENDITURE which the President has subsequently proposed, but which not even he had anticipated in his original budgetary recommendations?

Plainly, the American government—despite the urgent demands of the American people as clearly expressed in the last national election—is not yet on the road of expenditure within the limits of income; and is not even making a serious effort to get on that road.

Until it does so, as Senator Byrd cryptically observes, there are going to be MORE instead of less debts, and eventually more instead of fewer taxes.

The certainty of crushing Federal taxes should induce Governor Bradford and the Legislature to make Massachusetts a Community Property State.

That would enable married couples in Massachusetts to reduce their Federal taxes AT LEAST THIRTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

The Community property law is benefiting California and nine other States tremendously.

It should be permitted to benefit the people of Massachusetts.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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'Tis not for maids to kiss,
But 'tis for men to take.
So you may kiss me kindly,
And I will not rebel;
But kindly, still, and kindly,
But kiss me not and tell.
—DRYDEN.

WHAT STREET IN New York City is named after a bookmaker? I am going to answer this question though I really should save it to win a stogie from John "Information Please" Kieran. Gleason ave., in the Bronx, is named after the celebrated bookmaker "One, Two, Three" Gleason, the originator of straight, place and show betting. After making around a million dollars as a bookmaker in Saratoga, Gleason retired from that activity and became a New York real estate man. As recognition for his efforts in developing a section of the Bronx an avenue there was named after him.

ASIDES: A taxicab owned by Kole A. Oliver, of Tacoma, Wash., has been driven over a million miles and is still going strong. The cab has been in service since July 9th, 1940 . . . The name of a Los Angeles firm is Clyde R. Alling & Sons & Grandsons . . . A character analyst says a character man with small eyes and small ears is not to be trusted. Haven't checked on this except to note that it leaves Bing Crosby in the clear.

Bing Crosby

FOR HUSBANDS ONLY: A young matron of Beverly Hills states her husband repeatedly compliments her on being a wonderful wife, a marvelous mother, a brilliant home manager and an unusually well-dressed woman, but he never, even when she has donned her most *"daring"* evening gown, says she has achieved the appearance of an *"oomph"* or "it" girl. This saddens her. Keep this angle in mind, gentlemen. To aid in the complete preservation of contentment in your household do not neglect to compliment your wife on her *"oomph"* even if it is only to whistle the tune of *"I Still Get a Thrill Out of You."*

TROUBLE BREWING: There is trouble brewing in My Name Is a Poem Club. Some members are demanding Pres. Hugh Blue be impeached and Truly Dooley, Channing Manning or Bridget Prichett replace him. The complaint is that Pres. Blue is passing for membership nominees whose names do not rhyme. As for example: Claude Ward, Mary Carey, of Chicago, says: *"If Mr. Ward's first name was 'Clord' he would be eligible; otherwise he is plainly ineligible. His name certainly does not rhyme."*

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—How old was Queen Elizabeth of England when she fell in love with the Earl of Essex? A—Elizabeth was fifty-three years of age at that time. Robert Devereux, the Earl of Essex, was then nineteen years old. Q—My wife claims she had a pair of nylon stockings ten years ago. I say nylon wasn't invented at that time. How about this? A—Nylon was originated by William Carothers in 1936. Don't know how soon after that nylon stockings were available.

SIDELIGHTS: Mrs. Marian Lowe, of London, Eng., after many years of marriage had no children until she was thirty-eight years old. Then she gave birth to quadruplets . . . One historian states the long train in evening gowns was originated by two daughters of Louis XI of France because they both had big feet and wanted to hide them.

SUN TAN: There may be some red-haired women who can acquire a sun tan but the majority of the strawberry blondes can achieve nothing but freckles. This brings to mind the Irish orator who, in referring to the necessity of co-operation, said: *"Think of freckles. What a wonderful shade of tan they would make if they got together."*

PLEASE NOTE: Are you an observant film fan? Note I say *"observant"* and not *"observing."* That's because if I didn't that fellow in Milwaukee who checks everything I write would probably have a stroke. Anyway, how many films can you name in which the leading lady wore only one costume throughout the picture? You can add to your list the British film, "Odd Man Out." In this that beautiful Irish actress, Kathleen Ryan, who in private life is Mrs. Derry Devane, of Dublin, wears the same costume throughout the film. Kathleen, who is a statuesque red-head, was educated at the same convent as Maureen O'Hara and Maureen O'Sullivan, that is, Mount Anville, Dundrum.

BEER SHAMPOO: *"As to the argument about beer shampoos,"* writes a Manhattan expert on the subject of shampoos, *"women don't have them. However, women with fine, limp hair often have a beer rinse after a shampoo to give their hair more body which makes their finger-wave stay in longer. If your Horses & Women experts don't know any more about horses than they do about women the horse players among your readers are surely going to die broke."*

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"I hear he used to be a real-estate agent!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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HUEY LONG remarked that when Fascism should come to the United States it would come disguised as something else. The American Federation of Labor is thoroughly American. It is peculiarly and perversely American.

Westbrook Pegler

Recently, the AFL ran a series of advertisements warning the nation that *"a free America cannot exist without free labor."*

"The first step toward totalitarianism starts with the shackling of labor," said the opening line of the first installment. *"When government assumes comprehensive control over labor, the complete regimentation of business must follow."*

ORDINARILY, in debate, I give the other side credit for sincerity, but this seems impossible to me in disputes with the men who run the A. F. of L. and composed these ads.

They are not stupid or ignorant but shrewd professionals who know the ones who shackled American labor and gladly gave the government "comprehensive control," inviting the "complete regimentation of business."

Labor, under the A. F. of L., is shackled by an artificial, irresponsible, private organization whose own record shows the most brutal and greedy contempt of many of its bosses for the freedom of the individual workman.

I COULD RECALL, in detail, the proof of this slavery under union bosses of the A. F. of L., but the case is in the facts that have never been disputed.

A. F. of L. President Green's only excuse has bent that the A. F. of L. has no power to protect the shackled individual worker from oppression by these union bosses.

"In America," this appeal says, *"every one who works for a living is 'labor'."*

Yes, that is what I have said, and long before the A. F. of L. could bring itself to recognize that fact.

The man who works in a drug store IS "labor," but whose shackles does he wear when half a dozen European conspirators in New York, whom he never saw, can order him to spend his day off picketing another drug store to compel other American citizens to join him in his slavery?

Whose are the shackles and who snapped them on the wrists of "every one who work for a living" when an honest citizen of decent conscience is ordered to lay no more than 600 bricks a day when he can easily lay 1200, while millions are desperate for homes and beginning to mutter that their form of government has fallen down?

IN ALL DEBATES on unionism, as designed by Roosevelt and embraced by Green, has anyone ever heard any discussion of the power of Green's own unions to levy income taxes on "labor"?

To charge the workers fees for permission to work without admitting them to membership?

To charge a carpenter $200 for a transfer from a local in Connecticut to a local in Indiana and then put him at the bottom of the list as though he were a foreigner in his own country?

Has there ever been any denial that, under Green, A. F. of L., "everyone who works for a living is subject to trial and punishment, up to expulsion, on false charges brought by officers, for getting up in a meeting to ask what was done with union money?

NO, THESE PHASES of the shacklement of "labor" under Green never are discussed now. They were discussed five or six years ago. The facts were established and this condition now is thoroughly accepted as the new "American way."

BUT WHEN DID "EVERY ONE WHO WORKS FOR A LIVING" IN OUR COUNTRY AGREE TO THIS SLAVERY?

You cannot answer because it never was discussed. Furthermore, not even Congress has the power to say that the citizen must pay a percentage of his earnings to any private, involuntary organization and must waive his right to a trial by jury in the public courts on charges involving his right to live.

OF COURSE, "the complete regimentation of business must follow," but Green knew that in 1937 when the union bounty-hunters were driving the citizens into the slave compounds at so much per head, payable out of their extorted initiation fees.

He saw the regimentation soon afterward when millions of citizens were absolutely forbidden to do business with their employers but had to accept "bargaining agents" selected by the government.

That was when the "comprehensive control of labor" began. The big employers rather liked it. It made "labor relations" impersonal. People became work animals, counted by hundreds or thousands, assigned here or there by the union bosses. They could be "borrowed" and "loaned" like brutes from one corporation to another.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 26—Freddie March, our 1946 winner of the coveted Oscar, who I said last week would go to London to make a picture for J. Arthur Rank, has postponed that assignment until the summer of 1948. Reason: Freddie wants to take a rest after his strenuous season in the theater with "Years Ago."

But hold everything. Chances are very good that Freddie and Florence Eldridge will head for Hollywood this summer. He has been sent the script of "Rachael" by Dore Schary, and the chances, I am reliably informed, are excellent that Freddie will co-star with Loretta Young when the movie is made this summer at RKO.

Fredric March

THERE'S A STRONG rumor that Mark Hellinger will take his setup, which includes one picture with Humphrey Bogart, the Ernest Hemingway stories, Burt Lancaster and other attractions, to Columbia. He is leaving Universal-International.

My operator No. 13 tells me Mark met Cohn of Columbia and had a very satisfactory meeting. Of course, there are several other offers for Mark, but I hear tell, tomorrow an announcement will be made of the Columbia deal.

STELLA ADLER, the Jewish actress whose name along the great neon way is very well known, is headed for Hollywood. She will join Sam Wanamaker and Lilli Palmer in Milton Sperling's "Ever the Beginning."

Sam, who I told you exclusively was arriving here to make a test at Warners, is the boy who gave Ingrid Bergman such healthy competition in "Joan of Lorraine." Miss Adler has appeared with Joseph Schildkraut and other fine Jewish actors. She's also directed "Golden Boy" and "Manhattan Nocturne." She is a lady of many talents.

WALTER FORELL, the hat designer, whose red hair, diamond ring on his right forefinger and mink overcoat gave Hollywood something to talk about, is getting married in Paris in July. Yes he is—! He told me so himself! He is marrying pretty Wendy Russell, who is a model for his hats. They'll be wed after she obtains an annulment of her marriage to orchestra leader Paul Baron.

"But Wendy doesn't wear hats on the street," I reminded Forell.

"Oh, but she will when I'm the boss," he replied.

RHONDA FLEMING, the red-headed, green-eyed Selznick beauty, slipped out of town so quietly today for a Las Vegas divorce that even her husband, Tom Lane, didn't know she had left. But there will be no fight. After three years of trying to make a go of marriage, they've just decided they'll be better off apart.

Maybe you'll remember Rhonda best as the psychopathic girl who threw the book at Ingrid Bergman's head in "Spellbound" but she'll have a bigger role in "Adventure Island," the next Pine and Thomas opus.

Before coming to Hollywood as a Selznick "find" she was a model and her husband was in the interior decorating business. He served overseas and had an excellent war record. Both say things were never the same after he came back.

CHIT-CHAT: The international romance of the season—and when I say "the" I mean THE — is Turhan Bey and Nancy Oakes de Marigny, completely dreamy about each other in Mexico City.

They are everywhere together and make no secret of preferring each other's society to anyone else. The reason Turhan, the Turkish delight, happens to be in Mexico is because he is shooting "Adventures of Casanova" on location. Nancy is there attempting to divorce Count Alfred de Marigney, accused and freed on the charge of murdering her father, Sir Harry Oakes, in the Bahamas several years ago.

When she is 21 she comes into a fortune of $6,000,000, which doesn't make a mudlark of any girl. But even minus the moola, Nancy is very attractive.

EDGAR BERGEN, who has never worked without Charlie McCarthy, is going to leave Charlie at home on the hill in a trunk, while he plays the romantic mortician in "I Remember Mama."

I knew that George Stevens and Harriet Parsons wanted Edgar and hoped to get him if it could be worked out, and Friday when I was over on the RKO lot I was told the good news. I think Edgar will be just swell. He has given up his trip to Sweden to play what is really only a bit, because he is so eager to do it. But he and Frances fly to Honolulu Monday for a two weeks' vacation before he starts work.

SUCH HOLLYWOOD PARENTS as Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck, Ronald Reagan, Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield, Eddie Cantor and Jack Warner have consented to serve on Bill Goodwin's committee for the prevention of traffic accidents.

Bill, whose idea it was to gather Hollywood names in an effort to stop the overwhelming number of accidents which each year take so many children's lives, has been named by Ned Dearborn, president of the national safety committee, as chairman, and the above named stars will act with Bill.

Dore Schary will start the ball rolling with a luncheon for Dearborn when he arrives here next week.

IF YOU THINK the Errol Flynn marriage isn't working out, just listen to this: For the first time since their marriage, Nora and the two children have moved into Errol's hill-top house.

Nora Flynn

Up to last week Mrs. Flynn and the children lived with her father and mother, but now Errol wants his little family in his own house, and they are turning the attic into a nursery.

Nora leaves with Errol when he goes to Jamaica in a few months. This is news I like to print.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at Random: Most interesting rumor of the week is that J. Arthur Rank will put in a bid for Republic studio, thereby acquiring a studio to make his pictures in this country.

The Bill Edwards are getting a nursery ready for September. He was Diana Lynn's leading man in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

What goes on with Pat Dane and Tommy Dorsey again? She was dining at Ciro's with Steve Crane's brother, Bill.

Rita Quigley, who retired from the screen when she became the wife of Arthur Goehner, is expecting a baby the last of July.

Gene Kelly is still very ill with the flu and now Lana Turner and Spencer Tracy both have the sniffles and are home sick, which is a streak of bad luck for M-G-M.

Dorothy Kingsley, who looks more like a glamor girl than nearly any other writer in town, is expecting a baby in September. In private life she is Mrs. W. W. Durney.

Ruby Dee, who plays "Anna Lucasta" with the West Coast company, will file suit for divorce against Frankie Dee. Frankie is a midget who stands a little over four feet tall. He's famous as a wine steward.

Mrs. Alvino Rey, formerly Louise King, of the singing King sisters, is mother of a baby girl.

Gloria Swanson, who has been in Hollywood visiting, flew to New York just to see G. K. Wright, who is the big moment in her life.

Anita Colby arrives back in town June 1. I noticed Louis Sobol says that Skitch Henderson is her fiance. What about it, Anita?

Nice of George Cukor to give Mae Clark such a terrific comeback role in the movie he's directing at Universal-International.

There's a strong rumor from New York, unverified, that Lina Basquette will marry Warner Gilmore, manager of the St. Moritz Hotel in New York. His wife died about a year ago.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, May 26, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, You may expect a very pleasant surprise during August. The stars at that time will be very favorable for persons born on this date.

Lucky number: 15.
Lucky color: LAVENDER.
Lucky flower: WHITE LILAC.
Lucky stone: DIAMOND.

SUMMERFIELDS WAREHOUSE OUTLET
265 Third Street—Cambridge (Near Kendall Square)
OPEN MON. and THURS. to 9 P. M.—OTHER DAYS UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

New Floor Samples and Good Reconditioned Furniture
WHAT BUYS! WHAT VALUES!
WHAT FURNITURE BARGAINS!

3-PIECE OAK DINETTE SETS
New Floor Samples. Table extends to seat 8. Chairs have leatherette seats.
YOU SAVE 20.45
Were 49.95
NOW 29.50

5-PC. CHROME STEEL DINETTE WITH PORCELAIN TOP
Floor Samples. Table opens to seat 8. Simulated leather seats on chairs and backs.
Was 64.95
YOU SAVE 25.00
NOW 39.95

CAMPS BOARDING HOUSES
Note These Bargains

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBES
New Floor Samples. Sturdily made for quick assembly.
Were 10.95
YOU SAVE 5.00
NOW 5.95

BOX SPRINGS
New Floor Samples. Slightly shop-worn. Assorted ticks. Twin Size.
SAVE UP TO 27.45
Were up to 39.95
NOW 12.60

CEDAR CHESTS
Walnut finish. Floor Sample. Waterfall style. Automatic tray.
Were 47.50
You Save 18.00
NOW 29.50

3-PC. LIVING ROOM
New FLOOR SAMPLE. Wine and blue tapestry. Rolled arm Sofa, matching Lounge Chair and contrasting Club Chair. Full Spring Construction. Reversible cushions.
YOU SAVE 100.00
Was 219.00
NOW 119.00

Quilted HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS
New Floor Samples. Assorted styles. Twin size.
YOU SAVE UP TO 21.00
Were up to 29.95
NOW 8.95

FELT BASE RUGS
Room size . . . Choice of patterns. New Floor Samples.
YOU SAVE 3.00
Were 7.95
NOW 4.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
New Floor Samples. Choice of covers and colors.
Were 14.95
YOU SAVE 5.00
NOW 9.95

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET
Dresser full size Bed and Chest. Walnut finished cabinet wood. Slightly mismatched. Used.
Was 119.00
YOU SAVE 89.50
NOW 29.50

UPHOLSTERED SOFA BED
New. Opens to full size bed. Bedding compartment in base. Spring construction. Novelty tapestry cover. Slightly soiled.
Was 79.00
YOU SAVE 39.50
NOW 39.50

3-PIECE SOFA BED GROUP
New FLOOR SAMPLE. Sofa Bed, Pull-up chair, Cogswell chair and Ottoman. Tapestry Cover.
Was 149.00
YOU SAVE 70.00
NOW 79.00

Savings 35% up to 65%

LOUNGE CHAIR BEDS
Open to full length single beds. Spring construction. Choice of covers.
Were 89.95
YOU SAVE 50.00
NOW 39.95

NO MAIL PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET
Sofa, matching lounge and contrasting Channel back Lounge Chairs. Rose and blue velour covers. Used.
Was 299.00
YOU SAVE 269.50
NOW 29.50

3-PIECE CHARLES OF LONDON STYLE LIVING ROOM
New Floor Sample. Wine and blue tapestry. Carved knuckle grips. Spring construction.
Was 269.00
YOU SAVE $130.00
NOW 139.00

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET
New Dresser, full size Bed and Vanity in rich walnut veneers and cabinet woods. Slightly mismatched.
Was 169.00
YOU SAVE 70.00
NOW 99.00

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 26—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is following up his recent divorce with a new romantic interest. Her name's Barbara Penny . . . Adela Rogers St. Johns' daughter, Elaine, whose writing career was interrupted several months ago when she broke her neck in two places, . . . will be out of her brace in a fortnight and back to the typewriter . . . Intimates believe organist Ethel Smith (Mrs. Ralph Bellamy) will waltz down the aisle with Dr. Abraham Abeloff as soon as she's legally able . . . Fritz Kuhn's 19-year-old son, who was in school in Germany during the war when his father was in a mess here, will try to re-enter the United States, claiming he is a citizen . . . Washington is chattering about the case of the one-star general who took a terrific beating from a policeman down there. He was in civvies and didn't get a chance to identify himself . . . Melody Thompson and her husband, pro golfer Francis Clark, are number one on the split parade. Rumors have it that she is now in process of getting a Florida divorce.

Ethel Smith

The purse of Mrs. Swift, of the Chicago packing millions, was picked at a hotel dining room here the other day. The thief made off with $500 and two large diamond rings . . . Edgar James, Paulette Goddard's ex-husband, is shopping for an expensive bauble to present to Armando. It seems that James, who used to live his whole life in the 55th st. bistro, was barred for punching another inmate. This caused him to switch to Belmont Park where he has been hitting four winners a day . . . Mary Livingston is no longer Jack Benny's favorite brunette. Sure they love each other; it's just that Mary is now blonder than Betty Grable . . . Mae West is in a huddle with Nicky Blair about a July-August show at the Carnival, the cast to include Lou Holtz and Harry Richman . . . Gloria Gilman, daughter of the boss of the Maritime Commission, is swooning over N. Y.'s Howard Seymour, according to a bulletin from Warrenton, Va.

—Al Kaufman—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I'm getting a little tired of your reading Western stories all day while I ride the range!"

LINA BASQUETTE, widow of Sam Warner (and currently suing Warner Brothers for umpty-ump millions claiming she was under age when she settled for peanuts at the time of Sam's death) attended the Benny-Jolson broadcast and boasted to those present that it was she who suggested Jolson for "The Jazz Singer." To quote her: "They wantedj Jessel, who had done the stage role, or Harry Richman. I talked them into Jolson. That's how they got on their feet, and I suppose that's why they hate me" . . . Dorothy Lamour and Wynn Rockamora, her personal manager for years, have come to an amicable parting of the ways . . . Michael Farmer lost his driver's license in Palm Beach, and I don't mean he mislaid it . . . Francisco Pignatari, the Brazilian Howard Hughes, is now the top spending playboy in our village, girls . . . Visiting socialites at William Paley's Long Island estate were startled over the week-end when Ed Luckenbach stepped out for tennis wearing a sweatshirt on which was emblazoned: "How many times have you seen 'Portrait In Black?' "

MARILYN MERRICK, recently divorced from Conrad Nagel, is finding it's fun to date Terry Hunt . . . "Dig in for the Dug Out" is the slogan Monte Carlo will use for the benefit being staged there May 29 for the Dug Out, the non-profit organization that has been helping needy vets since 1920 . . . At Merle Oberon's party in Hollywood last week, Cole Porter's dog, Pet, took a nip out of Mrs. Van Johnson. All was forgiven after Cole apologized profusely.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: (In question form?) Isn't the Fred Allen-Jack Benny "feud" becoming a bit wearing on the ears and eyes? . . . Have the Braves optioned a large tract of land near the Mile Road, which leads to the "pumping station" in South Boston? . . . Is the Red Sox slump due in part to the knowledge the players have that one of their stars is battling John Barleycorn seven nights a week, but miraculously refuses to go into either a fielding or batting slump? . . . Do Newtonies believe that a huge farming project is the reason tractors are working overtime on the beautiful tract near Oak Hill known as Murley Heath? . . . Aren't the tractors at work, in reality, to prepare parking space for autoists who will flock to the Charles River Country Club to get Bing Crosby's autograph? . . . With Bing and the Goodall Tournament at Charles River, and the Longwood Tennis and Cricket Club's first formal tournament due for this week-end, will the torn-up roads of Newton be able to accommodate the traffic? . . . Will there be a legitimate theater open in Boston this summer? . . . Or a night-club?

MORE MUSINGS: Young Walter Cenerazzo, the Boston unioneer, scared a truly significant victory when he invaded Connecticut and beat the CIO with his American Watchmakers' Union, of Waltham origin . . . Cenerazzo hammered away on one angle in his electioneering . . . He criticized the CIO statement of policy which committed the members of the Connecticut local to a "class struggle." Cenerazzo countered with a 100 per cent. American plank in his union's constitution which stated that his organization aimed at achieving "prosperity for management and the employes through co-operation."

AN ANSWER to our question in Paragraph I "Will there be a legitimate theater open in Boston this summer," will be given a week from tonight by the premiere audience at Ray Bolger's hit, "Three to Make Ready" . . . Ray's fellow-Bostonians have a chance at last to show their pride in this gangling Dorchester comedian who made good the hard way, and with only the influence of his superb talent . . . If "Three to Make Ready" gets the public and critical reception it seems to warrant, there should be no obstacle to Ray and his show playing an entire summer at the Colonial . . . The George M. Cohan musical comedies like "Little Nelly Kelly" and "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" used to hold the stage of the old Tremont from June to September.

HARRY SIMBERG, THE BOSTON ice cream merchant who became a spectacular dealer in Florida real estate and resort hotels, has sold the Broadripple Hotel, at 46th and Collins, Miami Beach . . . He is building a large hotel, to be ready in 1949, at 46th and the oceanfront . . . The building will shield the ocean and horizon from the view of occupants of the Broadripple . . . Simberg was second-highest bidder in the memorable 1946 auction for Suffolk Downs . . . He owns the luxurious Mayflower Hotel, in Plymouth, and the Mayflower in Hyannis.

RUDY VALLEE had better cross the street when he spies a fellow-Yale graduate (or *did* Rudy graduate?) . . . At any rate, the original Crooner did a fairly savage job on the Elis when guest-ing on the Allen radio show . . . That gag about bowing in the direction of New Haven—a parody, of course, on the way the unliberated Japs used to salaam to Hihohito—did not wrack the laughing sections of certain Yale diaphragms known to this column . . . But a couple of Harvards with whom we were talking allege that the Yales haven't had a sense of humor for years . . . They lost it for all time 25 years ago to the late Percy Haughton, head coach of football . . . Eleanor "Sister" Frothingham, of Beacon st., received word in New York of the death of her stepfather, Dr. Fred Luden, in California . . . The Naval Reserve campaign for enlistments can use a little help. Young men with an ear to the ominous rumblings from world capitals probably are taking advantage of the Navy's offer to assure especial considerations for those who enroll now in the Reserve . . . But more men are needed . . . PREDICTION: Cong. John F. Kennedy will run against Governor Bradford next year.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 26—At eventide, as the lowing kine were wending o'er the lea, the door of our ratpit opened hesitantly and Grover Whitney McKeister, the mucilaginous legislative consultant, came sidling in. He looked very furtive.

"Got any private letters, documents or contraband spitballs around that you don't want the FBI to scrutinize?" he asked.

"I don't think so," I said, *"although it is several years since Miss Reid went through any of those drawers to see what has accumulated. I think she threw away all the marijuana after Archibald MacLeish left town. Why do you ask?"*

"Because I have just been through my own palatial quarters cleaning out everything I do not wish strangers to examine," replied Mr. McKeister. *"I have removed them to a place of privacy. It is not very handy, I will admit, because it is at the bottom of a deserted quarry under a large rock and I am not much of a hand at scrambling up and down quarries. Sometimes,"* he sighed, *"I wish I were a mountain goat."*

"I wouldn't wish too hard if I were you," sneered Miss Reid. *"The transition would not be great."*

MR. McKEISTER, who is as sensitive as six feet of soilpipe, smiled his most unctuous smile—making him look as if his grease cups had been overloaded with an alemite gun.

"You make me feel young again," he beamed, *"and how is my dear little lady today?"*

"I am not your dear little lady," snapped Miss Reid. *"If I were your dear little lady I would take something—a cup of hemlock—or henbane—or . . . "*

I decided it was time to take a firm hand.

"There will be no suicides during office hours," I commanded. *"Now, what is all this about hiding stuff?"*

"I am referring," said Mr. McKeister, *"to the Supreme Court decision which upheld the FBI in breaking into a man's home and ransacking the place without a search warrant."*

"But the fellow was a criminal," I protested. *"They found evidence in his home that he had monkeyed with his draft registration."*

"Yes," said Mr. McKeister, *"but they were looking for evidence to link him with a mail fraud. They didn't find it—so they kept on searching until they found evidence that he was guilty of something else."*

I told Mr. McKeiser it seemed to be as broad as it was long. He retorted it was no such thing.

"To my mind," he said, *"the Supreme Court has set a most dangerous precedent. There is hardly a person in this land who does not have something in his home he would not care to have exposed to public scrutiny. This gives not only the FBI, but all law officers, the right to invade a man's home and search around until they find something for which they can jug him.*

"There will be no privacy left for any man, under a literal translation of this ruling. And think of the temptation to cops to frame innocent people!"

"I don't get that," I said. *"What do you mean?"*

"Well, suppose you are a copper, anxious to maintain your professional reputation. You break into a man's house without a search warrant and find nothing. You know you will be called on the carpet for this—if not demoted, or even kicked off the force. Think of the temptation to plant something and frame the guy!"

MISS REID retorted that Mr. McKeister didn't need to worry about being the innocent victim of a framing because he was guilty of practically everything under the sun.

"No wonder you slick lobbyists are so concerned," she added. *"You must have enough stuff hidden away to get you hanged 20 times over."*

"All right," said Mr. McKeister. *"That's how many unthinking people have accepted the court's decision. I'd like to give the cops an anonymous tip and have them go through your abode."*

"They'd better not set foot in my place," stormed my acidulous assistant. *"Why that would be terrible! Do you think I want a lot of nosey policemen going through my—my—er—?—"*

"That's exactly what I've been driving at," said Mr. McKeister.

MR. JOSEPH KU, first secretary of the Chinese embassy, had not been feeling up to par for some time. His meals disagreed with him—and usually remained, barely touched, on his plate.

He consulted several physicians, who were unable to find anything organically wrong with him. Finally he went to a specialist who discovered the trouble.

The first secretary of the Chinese embassy is allergic to rice!

—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I think Andy is losing interest in me. He used to send me flowers every day—now he just sends me the seeds!"

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Testimony

Continued from Page 15

Q—Did they question you alone at that time. A—Yes, at first.

Q—Sometime later were they joined by others. A—Oh yes.

Q—How many. A—At least 10. It looked like the whole police force.

(The last part of the question was stricken from record by Judge Goldberg).

Q—How long were you questioned. A—All night Sunday and all day Monday until they put me in jail.

Q—Did they question you at the barracks one after the other. A—First it was Sullivan and Dempsey. Then others were asking questions one at a time.

While answering these questions Goodale looked directly at the jury.

Q—When did you get any sleep Sunday night. A—I got no sleep.

Q—At sometime was it suggested by Mr. Dempsey that you get some sleep. A—Yes, Dempsey told me to get a little sleep in the room I was in. That was just about daylight.

Q—Did you get it. A—No.

Q—What happened. A—After that, Lt. McCarthy came over to me and said he had some questions to ask me.

Q—Did McCarthy say anything to you about finding something in your car. A—Yes, he said he found Ruth McGurk's garter in my car.

Q—Did he say anything else about finding something in your car. A—No, not at that time.

Q—What else did McCarthy say to you at that time. A—He said if I would confess to him he would try and fix it up with the district attorney to make it light and get something better than first degree.

Q—Say anything else. A—He asked me if I ever heard of temporary insanity.

Q—Did he say something else. A—He said they also found fingerprints of mine on the girl's watch.

Q—Was anything said later to you about fingerprints. A—Yes, I was told that they found 8 or 10 fingerprints of Ruth McGurk in my car.

Q—Were you taken any place on Monday by the police. A—Yes up to the reservoir.

Q—What time of the morning. A—I don't know the time, all I knew it was in the morning, I had no way of finding out the time.

Q—Were you questioned at the reservoir. A—Yes, by Dempsey.

Q—Tell us what he asked you. A—Well, Dempsey was interested in finding a purse and he said if I told him where the purse was he would forget that I told him.

Q—Were you taken some place after leaving the reservoir. A—Yes, back to State Police barracks and then to Brockton.

Q—Did you see anyone there in addition to police officers. A—Yes, there were a lot of girls.

Q—Were the Jefferson and Leary girls there. A—Yes.

Q—What did they have you do there. A—I walked around and they had me looking up at the walls.

Q—Were the girls there at that time. A—Yes, they were looking at me.

Q—What happened then. A—I was brought into a room in the presence of the Jefferson and Leary girls.

Q—Did they say anything. A—No.

Q—Did the police ask you anything at that itme. A—Yes, they asked me if I ever seen them before and I said nō.

Q—From Brockton where did you go. A—The next stop was Mrs. Wilson's home.

Q—How long were you there. A—I don't remember exactly, it was not long.

Q—Where did you go then. A—Wareham Jail.

Q—Were you booked there. A—I don't know.

Q—During this time from Sunday afternoon until Monday night did you see your parents. A—No.

Q—When next did you see your parents. A — It was Monday night before being locked up.

Q — During this same period from Sunday afternoon until Mon-

Continued on Page 33

TWO GIRLS, 3 BOYS DIE IN CRASH

FT. MADISON, Iowa (AP)—Five teen-age youngsters—two girls and three boys—were killed in an automobile collision on Illinois State Highway 96 a few miles east of here.

Illinois State Police listed seven persons as injured.

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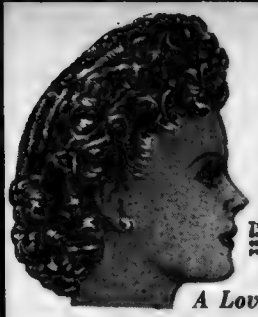

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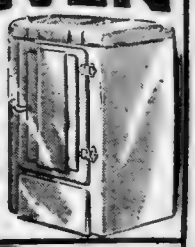

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FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus, May 26 (INS)—The British ferry ship Runymede Park brought 1457 additional uncertified Jewish immigrants from Palestine to detention camps in Cyprus.

West Point Test Set for July 21

Cong. Angier L. Goodwin today announced that a competitive examination open to all legal residents of the 8th Massachusetts Congressional District will be held on July 21 for appointment of candidates to the United States Military Academy at West Point with the class entering in 1948.

Candidates must be between 17 and 21 years of age at the time of admission to the Academy. Veterans with a year or more of service may be admitted up to 24 years of age. Cong. Goodwin asked that all interested should communicate with him before June 5.

RIVER VICTIM IDENTIFIED

AMESBURY, May 26—A body found in the Merrimac river was identified as that of Miss Genevieve Lucey, 54, of Washington st., Newburyport, an unemployed factory worker.

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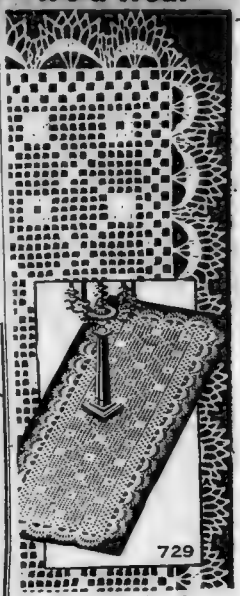

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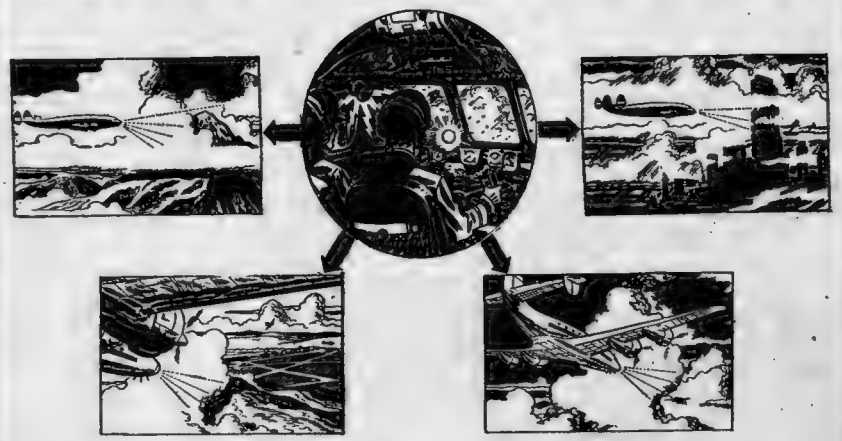

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Howard Hughes

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2	5	4	3	7	6	4
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Goodale Testimony

Continued from Page 31

day night were you shown some of your clothes. A—yes, my tan coat, grey suit and was asked about the shirts I wore.

Q—Did they show you any of your underclothing. A — I saw some of my underclothing there but they did not ask me anything about them or show them to me.

Q—When did you confer with any lawyer. A—Wednesday.

Q—That was Mr. King. A — Yes.

Q—When were you first brought into Wareham court. A—Thursday.

Q—You were arraigned on some matter that had no connection with the McGurk case. A—Yes.

Q—You were bailed. A—Yes, later that day.

Q—Where did you go then. A—Home.

Q—did you go back to your regular work again. A—No. I stayed around and did some painting.

Q—Where was the next time you heard from the police. A—Saturday the 17th.

Q—What happened then. A—Dempsey came to my house and asked me to come to the station—he wanted to ask me some questions. I told him I couldn't go then, but to get a hold of Mr King.

Q—Did they take you to the station then. A—Yes.

Q—Did you know Natalie Bolles Nickerson. A—Yes.

Q—How long. A—About 10 years.

Q—When did you first meet her in 1946. A—I met her in Florida, I believe it was sometime in January.

Q—You met her more than once. A—I met her every day.

Q—Will you then tell us as to whether your relations with her had reached the intimate stage.

Dewing jumped up in objection to the question, but Judge Goldberg allowed it and the defendant replied firmly "they did.

Q—Was there a talk about marriage. A—Yes.

Q—Tell us what that talk was. A—She said she wanted to get married after I was back about three weeks, and I said I thought she ought to wait, and that we'd be married for a long time. Besides, I told her I didn't have a steady position.

Q—Did the subject of marriage come up more than once. A—Yes.

Q—What name did you go by. A—Russell.

Q—Did you know what her employment was in Wareham. A—Yes.

Q—Where did she work. A—At the White Rabbit.

Q—While she was in Florida, was she working or was she on vacation. A—She was on vacation.

Q—While she was there, did she meet your mother and father. A—Yes.

Q—Where did she meet them. A—We were staying in a trailer and she met them there.

Q—Did she leave Florida before you or after you. A—Before.

Q—About when did she leave Florida. A—Something around the first of March.

Q—When did you leave Florida. A—The second week of March.

Q—When you left was there any understandng that you would get in touch with her after you got back. A—Yes.

Q—When did you get back. A—the 17th of March.

Q—When you got back did get in touch with Natalie Bolles, her name was Natalie Bolles at the time. A—Yes.

Q—How did you get in touch with her. A—I called her up.

Q—Where did you call her up. A—Once while she was working and once at her home.

Q—Did you have a talk with Mrs. Bolles. A—No.

Q—Did you ever leave a message telling her Frank had called. A—No.

Q—Had you ever while you knew

Continued on Page 35, Col. 2

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Suit excitement at The Continental . . . again! Wonderful suits . . . in American Woolen Co.'s silken-fine gabardines and menswear worsteds, that have sold like proverbial hotcakes at $49.95. Now look again at the low sale price . . . and be here when the doors open Monday at noon!

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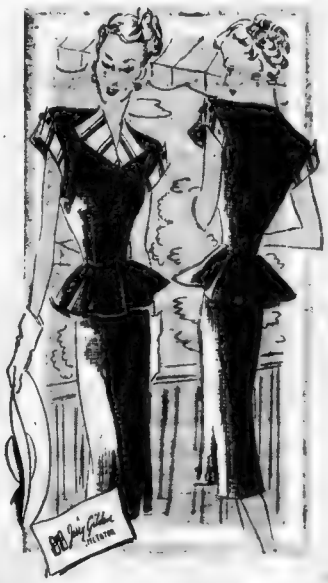

***Sale!* $10.95 to $14.95 Dresses**

Monday Save $2 to $6 on These Beauties at **$8.95**

Our Fashion Colony low prices the dresses that are the "fashion plums" of the season, the dresses you want most. Nationally famous Jerry Gilden cottons . . . cool, crisp linen-like spuns . . . wonderful rayon shantungs, jerseys and sheers. We've entrancing one- and two-piece styles in prints and solids . . . all here for you now at substantial savings! Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

Convenient payments at no extra cost

FASHION COLONY, THIRD FLOOR

TENNIS STROLLER for those girls who like to toss the ball and racquet around is this featured fancy by De De Johnson of California. The divided skirt, deep-cut armholes and action back give the player plenty of freedom of movement . . . so necessary in this beloved sport. The wide belt, broad collar and large single covered button add touches of softness to this professional-looking outfit . . . which can do double duty, too, as a one-piece playsuit. Fashioned of Celanese crepe, it is washable.—R.M.

No Cause for Gossip

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl 17. My sweetheart is 20. We are engaged and, as soon as he is released from the Army, we will be married.

I have not met his people, as they live in another state. When he comes back, and before we are married, he wants to take me to his home to see his family. Should I go with him? I can trust him, and I know he would do me no harm, but I am afraid people will talk about me for going away with him when I am not married.

"MOTHERLESS GIRL."

I cannot see any reason at all why you should not go with your fiance to make a visit to his family.

Of course, if you were going to make a trip across the country by car, and stayed overnight at the same hotels for several days, it would be a different matter. But I assume that you and your fiance will simply get on the train and stay on until you reach your destination. And if anyone gasps about anything so harmless, I would not let it trouble me.

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Big Hat, Brim Off Face

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

A GOOD fashion designer has a sort of seventh sense that tells him what women want before they know it themselves.

Women have always loved the big-brimmed summer hat. But with so much of summer social life moving to the city in recent years, the large hat, beloved as it is, has become impractical. It just isn't handy to maneuver a huge hat into a taxicab, not to mention a crowded elevator. So while women longed for the flattery of large hats, they have reluctantly passed them by.

Now at last our designers have brought city ways to the large hat. They have lifted the brim off the face, flared it back from the forehead and rolled it slightly.

One of the nicest of these hats has been sketched today. Designed by Laddie Northridge, it is made of white Swiss hair with a black velvet flange. Yards and yards of fine black veiling sweep over the hat and down to touch the hemline of your suit.

Let Your Skin Wake Up and Live

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

WITH SOPHISTICATION and suavene ss out of the scheme of things this season . . . Allah be praised for the return of the dewy-fresh, soft look . . . the honest, natural appearance that stamps a woman flesh and blood and not a caricature of the rouge and camouflage pots.

So scrape off those layers of facial coverage . . . remove the clown-like mask . . . and literally let your skin wake up and live . . . yes, let it breathe and revel in the fresh air and be receptive to deft but slight makeup. The heavy, dramatic emphasis of the past winter has gone by the beauty boards. Now come the subtler, softer effects to express your facial femininity.

So many girls "goo" up their complexions . . . and so thickly . . . we're certain they'll be half scared to death at the sight of their facial pelts au naturelle in daylight . . . but they'll get used to it. They'll have to. For the face that isn't dewy-fresh, clear and translucently soft is definitely declasse . . . and as passe as the dimpled-knee-length hemline.

DISTINCTIVE FACIAL BEAUTY

Which is not to say that all makeup must be tossed out of the window . . . but it is to say, and unequivocally, that the complexion must simulate the natural look when ultimate makeup is applied.

There comes to town today a perfectly charming exponent of feminine loveliness. When we first met her some years back . . . we marveled then at her classic and distinctive facial beauty . . . a beauty reflected in utter facial calm and composure and makeup poise. We still marvel. Here is a gal who practices what she preaches . . . and looks oh so beautiful for it.

She's been telling women for several years how to improve their complexion loveliness . . . how to enhance their appearance. Actually she's a trouble-shooter for beauty . . . a confidante of women on whom Nature only half-smiled . . . but, because there are women who crave full-hearted co-operation from the devices made available by cosmetic science for improvement on their birthright.

We know you'll enjoy talking with this expert . . . letting her look at you and make needed suggestions for the creation of a more lovely YOU. And the consultation is gratis.

WILL GIVE YOU SKIN CARE TIPS

Visit with her! The very sight of her cultured loveliness will spur you, we're sure, to greater determination to become more feminine in your looks and appearance. Let her tell you the colors which look best on you . . . and which should be the featured attractions in your makeup. Let her suggest the just-right lipstick . . . or the proper routine of skin care necessary to make your complexion the expanse of radiance facial skin should be.

If you can't see her . . . then let me tell you about a preparation which to our mind is one of the pivotal products of the beauty house she represents . . . a cream which is a whole facial treatment in itself. In addition to cleansing . . . it soothes, protects and beautifies the skin as you gently mold the face with it daily. Noted for its texturizing quality . . . this unique cream helps to banish that sad and sour look from your face because it contains ingredients on which skin likes to feed and thrive.

For that wonderful and amazing process that goes on under the skin's surface . . . this cream has a natural affinity with the result that the complexion emerges triumphantly satisfied and lovely in its new-found softness.

For the name of this unique cream, or where to meet and visit with this beauty expert, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

INDIVIDUAL SWISS STEAKS

NO WOMAN need fear the bright sunlight and its relentless way of showing up every complexion flaw if she starts overhauling the facial pelt with a unique cream which wakes up the skin . . . soothes, protects and beautifies it as it cleanses it. Blonde and beautiful Adele Jergens has no complexion concern. But if you have, let a noted beauty expert, in town this week, tide you over the facial pitfalls with some good beauty advice.

Swiss Steak Popular Dish

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

ALL FOUR SEASONS of the year, Swiss steak is a top-ranking American food. Surrounded by onions and tomatoes and slowly braised to perfect tenderness, this dish would always be in the running if an Oscar were awarded for a national meat favorite.

There's an abundance of flavor stored in beef arm and round steaks. These cuts are less tender, therefore they should be cooked by moist heat. Braising is the method used. When meat is braised, it is first browned in fat, then a small amount of liquid is added, the utensil is covered and the meat is cooked slowly until tender. The meat may be cooked in a moderate oven (300 deg. F.) or on top of the range, allowing 40 to 50 minutes per pound for cooking time.

FLAVOR AIDS

The liquid used in braising meats helps to determine the characteristic flavors of the cooked dish. Water, milk, sour cream, meat stock, diluted vinegar and vegetable juices are just a few of the liquids which are often used.

Before browning the meat, many homemakers pound flour well into the steak. Browning the floured meat in lard or drippings produces a more attractive color and adds flavor. A slow brown is better because the browned surface keeps its color during cooking.

The name Swiss steak implies that both onions and tomatoes have been cooked with the meat. It should be cut at least one inch thick.

Swiss steak is usually prepared in one piece. However, cutting the meat into individual steaks before they are cooked makes it easier to serve them.

MENU

Individual Swiss Steaks
Tomato Onion Gravy
Steamed Rice Buttered Broccoli
Cole Slaw
Butter Rolls Butter or M'garine
Rhubarb Pie
Coffee

INDIVIDUAL SWISS STEAKS

1 round steak, 1 inch thick
¼ cup enriched flour
1½ tsp. salt ⅛ tsp. pepper
Lard and bacon drippings
1 onion, sliced
2 cups tomatoes
Flour for gravy

Cut steak into individual servings Pound seasoned flour into steaks. Brown in lard or bacon drippings. Place a slice of onion on each steak and add tomatoes. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 1½ hours or until tender. Serve on fluffy rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TO MAKE GRAVY

Remove the individual steaks. Stir 2 to 3 tablespoons flour into ½ cup water and add to the tomato liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Boil 3 minutes. Add more water or flour if needed.

There are many pleasing accompaniments for Swiss steak. Hot noodles, spaghetti and rice, and the always-popular mashed potatoes are a must with Savory Swiss Steak gravy. And this delicious gravy is something special served over rye bread, too. To complete the main part of the meal, choose broccoli, asparagus, green beans or spinach and for the salad, cabbage salad—either as cole slaw or combined with carrots and raisins.

It's 'Best Wishes'

Remember you do not use the word "congratulate" or "congratulations" to the engaged girl or bride. You "congratulate" or "offer congratulations to the engaged man and to the bridegroom . . . but to the engaged girl or to the bride you offer your best wishes.

—MRS. BEECKMAN.

NOTICE...

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Tuesday, May 27th

at 6 p.m.

To permit our senior personnel to attend a testimonial dinner honoring their long years of service.

SCHRAFFT'S

FRANK G. SHATTUCK CO.

Goodale Testimony

Continued From Page 33

Natalie Bolles, used the name of Frank. A—Never.

Q—Did Natalie Bolles say to you that she got a call from a man by the name of Frank and did you say to her, that was me. A—No.

Q—You met her after she arrived from Florida. A—Yes.

Q—How many times after. A—Two or three times a week.

Q—Did she visit at your home. A—Yes.

Q—Where were you living at the time. A—On Longwood ave.

Q—After you arrived home from Florida did you resume intimate relations with Natalie Bolles. A—Yes.

Q—How long did they continue. A—Until I told her I was going to Minnesota.

Q—What was the conversation about Minnesota. A—Well, I told her I was writing to a friend in the service, a friend I met on duty in Panama, and that I knew his sister, I told her I was going to see the fellow. She thought I was going to see the girl. She didn't care much for that. We had a little fight then.

Q—Did you go to Minnesota. A—Yes.

Q—When you came back from Minnesota did you see Natalie Bolles. A—Just once.

Q—What did you talk about. A—I told her I was engaged to the girl in Minnesota.

Q—Did Natalie Bolles say anything to that. A—She said she would never forgive me for it.

Q—Now, some time after you returned from Florida, did Natalie Bolles go out with you in an automobile. A—Yes.

Q—When did you come back from Minnesota. A—Around the first of May.

Q—From the first of May on, did you ever go out with Natalie Bolles. A—No.

Q—Prior to the first of May, did you ever go out in an auto. A—Yes.

Q—And whose auto was it. A—My father's.

Q—At any time when you went out with Natalie Bolles, did you make advances to her and grab her throat. A—No, never.

Q—Did you know a girl by the name of Virginia Kostywa. A—Yes.

Q—How long did you know her. A—I met her shortly after I came back from Florida, I believe in March.

Q—Do you know her occupation. A—Yes, a waitress.

Q—Did you ever see Virginia with Natalie Bolles. A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever meet Virginia Kostyna in the Piny Lake Club. A—I've met her at the Piney Lake Club and other places too.

Q—Where did you first meet her. A—(The defendant hesitated) I don't know.

Q—Were you introduced to her at the Piney Lake Club. A—Yes.

Q—Under what name were you introduced to her. A—Russell Goodale.

Q—Did you ever have any talk with her and say, if you don't like the name Russell, you can call me Frank. A—No.

Q—Did you work with Oscar Morse. A—Yes.

Q—You worked on the bogs with him. A—At times.

Q—Did you ever have a talk with Oscar Morse in which you said you used the name of Frank when you went out with girls. A—No.

Q—Do you recall meeting a girl by the name of Wallace. A—Yes.

Q—During the time you were with the Wallace girl, did you tell her your name. A—Yes.

Q—And what was that. A—Russell Goodale.

Q—Did you ever tell her not to call you Russell, but to call you Frank. A—I never said any such thing.

Q—Now Mr. Goodale on July 27, 1946, the night you arrived at the Colonial dance hall, as to whether there was a right hand door handle on your car or not. A—I think it was off. I never bother to put it back.

Following this line of questioning, Callahan went into earnest conference with his assistants, King and McDonough. The drama in the courtroom heightened.

Callahan then asked in slow, deliberate tones:

"Did you kill Ruth McGurk." A—No I didn't.

(Cross Examination)

At this point Dewing took over for cross-examination.

Q—You never saw the Wallace girl in the company of Natalie Bolles. A—No.

Q—You used to live on route 28 and your father had a cocktail lounge there. A—Yes.

Q—You used to work there. A—I used to.

Q—From the time you were very young you lived in that location. A—Yes.

Q—You know the Bliss road

Continued on Page 37

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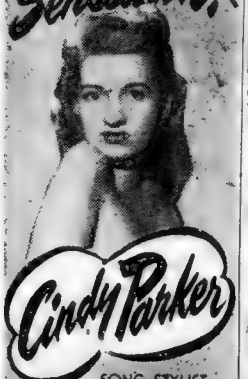

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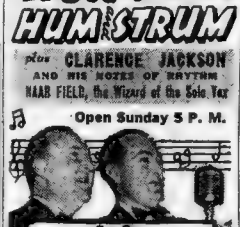

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Goodale Testimony

Continued From Page 35

don't you. A—I didnt know it by that name, I was in the service when it was there.

Q—You knew the location, you took the Wallace girl there. A—Yes.

Q—You know that road that goes up there (pointing at the map and running the pointer along a road.) Bliss rd. up Wareham st., into the bog, don't you. A—I do not know it all the way.

Q—Did you go up there with the Wallace girl. A—That way.

Q—And didn't you used to go up there with a man named Lord. A—A man named Lord——

Q—Yes a man named Lord or Lords—didn't you go up there with a man named Lord. A—(Looking puzzled) No I do not remember.

Q—A man named John Lord. A—You may mean Ladd.

Q—Is his name Ladd. You did go up there with a man named Ladd. A—Yes, I did, but that was a long time ago.

Q—And you have been up there and are familiar with the road. A—No, I haven't—maybe once, or twice.

Q—You walked up to there. A—Yes.

Q—On Wednesday, July 31, you said that you telephoned your house from New Bedford. A—Yes.

Q—Where did you make the call from. A—It was made from some drug store, I did not know the name of it.

Q—You knew Oscar Morse. A—Yes.

Q—You knew and you talked with him on July 27. A—I do not know.

Q—July 27, that wa sa very important day to you, wasn't it, and you have given it a lot of thought—do you know whether you worked with him on July 27. A—Yes, I think I did.

Q—And on other days. A—I do not know.

Q—How long have you known Oscar Morse. A—Eh—I knew him a year or so before I went into the service.

Q—Yes, you worked with him at that time—didn't you. A—Yes.

Q—This automobile that you speak of—do you call it a coupe. A—Well, yes.

Q—You have made a trip over to New Bedford in that car, haven't you. A—Yes.

Q—Yoou lived in Onset on July 20. You took the car after the dance. Where did you go on that night?

Callahan—I object.

Judge Goldberg to Dewing—Is this question merely preliminary?

Dewing—Atty. Callahan brought out the alleged condition of the car and how far it can go, so I'm offering it for that reason.

Judge Goldberg—I will allow it.

Q—How far did you travel the night of July 20. A—I went about 12 miles—not in one stretch. (He stared Dewing straight in the eye as he answered.)

Q—You went further that night didn't you. A—(Goodale again examines the map) I would say about 12 miles.

Q—You went to the dance hall—you went some place to eat—where was that located. A—On Route 28.

Q—Where did you go then. A—(With pointer) Along Route 28. A—Along here.

Q—You are in the color profession—aren't you. A—Yes.

Q—You were going into the commercial color business—weren't you. A—Yes.

Q—Yet you couldn't tell the investigators, who first questioned you, the color of the dress that the girl was with you had on. A—If you show it to me I could tell you.

Q—And you cannot tell us now. A—Of course not.

Q—How soon after July 27 was the first time you were interrodgated and asked the color of the dress the girl was wearing. A—Aug. 2.

Q—Were you able to tell anyone the name of that girl. A—No.

Q—You told her your name. A—Yes.

Q—You can't tell us now what her name was. A—No.

Q—But you did know—and you did tell us—the name of the girl that you danced with the previous week. You knew that, didn't you. A—I told you what her name was.

Q—You did know heer full name. A—It was wrong, wasn't it.

Q—What was the name you gave the investigators of the girl you danced with at the last dance before July 27, on July 20. What was it you said her name was. A—It was Wallace—Betty Wallacee.

Q—You even knew the town she said she came from. Her home town, what did you say that was. A—I said I thought she came from some where around Boston.

Q—How far did you go up there. A—Up here—up by my father's old place.

Q—It was beyond it wasnt it. A—Not far.

Q—You know it was beyond it

Continued on Page 39

"I wuz thinkin'...."

by Izzy Ort

Mmm! Last night, watta nitemare I had! If some other donkies I knew could do haff as well I'd be a milyunair! Dis is wat I wuz dreamin'. I wuz standin' on Essex Street, which is Boston's Hardened Artery and the tender part of the local tenderloin. In dis dream, hunnerds an' t'ousands of horses an' dogs an' baseball players wuz rushin' past me. The dogs wuz barkin', the horses wuz neighin' and the baseball players wuz swingin' bats! Gosh! Wat a hollabaloo! It seemed like ages I wuz standin' there, starin' at 'em an' wonderin' won it wuz goin' ta come to an end. Sudden like, it dawned on me like the dawn comin' up like thunder that dis is the way things is nowadays. It's the nags in the afternoon an' the dogs an' baseball at night; so much so that an honest restaurant keeper like myself wat's set hisself up as a purveyor of food ta the weary traveler, ain't got no travelers. They is all in bleachers watchin' horses or dogs or baseball players! Wat I think we need is an extra hour ta be open in, say ta too bells in the mornin' so them weary dog followers an' the like kin leave some of their dough wid us too. We ain't orphans, I hope! We will be if things keep up! Remember, rain or shine, the gayest gay afternoon an' nite spot in town is Ort's, 25 Essex St. Advt.

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Thur. MAY 29
Gala Opening
9 to 2 A. M.
DUKE ELLINGTON
and his
WORLD FAMOUS BAND
Friday, May 30. RHODES, PROVIDENCE

2 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY
Betty BIDDLE and Marie CORD
AND OTHERS
RIO
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122
SPECIAL RATES for PARTIES and BANQUETS

Opens Thursday
MAY 29th
Hugo's is the most famous name for sea food in the East. Now that conditions are again normal you may enjoy Hugo's famous hospitality, the same courteous service of pre-war years and the finest in dining pleasure again prevails. Lobster and sea foods at their best—also steaks, chops and chicken. Choice liquors.
FRANK VIGNAU'S ORCHESTRA
Formerly with GUY LOMBARDO
Dancing Tues. thru Sat.—No Dancing Sunday
Visit our delightful Cocktail Lounge
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JOE E. LEWIS
FINAL WEEK
ARTHUR LEE SIMPKINS
The Great Singing Star
ADDED ATTRACTION
Daring and Glamorous
BARBARA BELMORE
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TONY BRUNO ORCHESTRA
DELICIOUS DINNERS from $1.75
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
Latin Quarter
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THE GAY NINETIES
Presents
Entire New Show
VANTINE & CAZAN
"Lady Houdini & The Pickpocket"
★ CURRY & GRAHAM ★
★ AL RAY ★ DON CAPPO ★
★ JACK GOLDIE, M. C. ★
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Opposite Stage Door — RKO Boston Theatre

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BOSTON'S FAMOUS SINGING STAR RUDY BAUER
HELEN NEEDHAM
CHARLESTOWN'S FAVORITE
Former Star of BUDDY RAYMOND
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JOHNNY BELL AND HIS SENSATIONAL ACCORDION
OTHER STAR ACTS
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2 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY
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NIGHTLY—9:30-11:30
Dancing — Dinners — Liquor
Special Rates for Banquets, Parties
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CHINESE-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT
LUNCHEONS 60c UP
DINNERS 85c UP
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 3 A. M.
Food May Be Taken Out
183 MASS. AVE.

Boston's Movie Clock

BEACON HILL — "Stairway to Heaven," 9:10, 6:10, 8:10.

CASINO — "Idle Girl," 9, 5, "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," 10:40, 6:40. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

MODERN — "The Macomber Affair," 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:43, 9:25. "Jewels of Brandenburg," 9:05, 11:55, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10.

OLD HOWARD — "Strange Case of Martha Ivers," 9:52, 6:05. "My Name is Julia Ross," 9, Burlesque, 12, 3:45, 8:30.

BEACON — "Criminal Court," 9:47, 12:08, 4:05, 6:41, 8:23. "Charles and David, 11:01, 1:49, 4:19, 6:57, 9:37.

RKO-BOSTON — "12 Years of Our Lives," 9, 11, 3, 6, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "The Egg and I," 9:45, 12:07, 2:27, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN — "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," 10:15, 12:52, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Big Time," 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

STATE — "Duel in the Sun," 11:30, 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "Duel in the Sun," 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT — "That's My Man," 11:20, 2:45, 6:17, 9:35. "Love and Learn," 9:55, 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

FENWAY — "That's My Man," 11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:30. "Love and Learn," 1:30, 4:45, 8:00.

SCOLLAY — "Blaze of Noon," 11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:30. "That Way With Women," 10:10, 1:10, 4:45, 8:05.

OLYMPIA — "Blaze of Noon," 9:10, 12:10, 3:23, 6:22, 9:35. "That Way With Women," 10:40, 1:45, 4:55, 8:00.

MAJESTIC — "Johnny O'Clock," 10:10, 12:50, 3:48, 6:37, 9:30; "Over the Santa Fe Trail," 11:53, 2:43, 5:31, 8:26.

OLD SOUTH — "Before Him All Rome Trembled," 10:00, 12:20, 3:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

TREMONT — "Fun on a Week-end," 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40; "Three on a Ticket," 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX — "On the Santa Fe Trail," 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45; "Johnny O'Clock," 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

VICTORY — "Mad Man's Territory," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25; "Lady Takes a Chance," 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

CENTER THEATER — "Goldwyn Follies," 11:00, 2:35, 5:45, 9:12; "My Dog Shep," 9:38, 1:02, 4:26, 7:50.

FINE ARTS — "Here's Ireland," 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10; "Bonnie's Lassie," 1:00, 3:25, 5:55, 8:25.

LAFAYETTE — "Tillie's Punctured Romance," 10:25, 12:29, 2:33, 6:31, 8:41, 8:45, 10:44, other funny features.

UPTOWN — "The Imperfect Lady," 2:50, 6:20, 9:45; "Trail Street," 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

'THE GYPSY' BEST SELLER

The patriotic and martially significant songs of wartime yielded in 1946 to the traditional "Moon and June" songs, led by that nostalgic tune, "The Gypsy," which was last year's biggest seller of sheet-music and records, it is reported in the Encyclopedia Britannica 1947 Book of the Year.

KATE BALLARD
"Three to Make Ready"

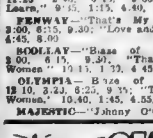
GEORGIA BURKE
"Anna Lucasta"

LUNTS OBSERVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. The theater's most famous acting couple were married at New York's City Hall, May 26, 1922.

It was not until two years later, however, on Oct. 13, 1924, that they began a partnership which was to eventually lead them to the very pinnacle of success in the American theater.

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY
3 SHOWS DAILY 12 Noon-2:45-8:30
OLD HOWARD
4 SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY 12 — 2:45
TRAVELING BURLESQUE 4:15—10PM
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.



It's a hot show at the Old Howard. You can't miss if its genuine hilarity and the best of good looking girls you want. They have 'em big and small, tall and short and any way you would like to catch 'em. Come and buy an evening with us and see them flick. Besides the home touch there is plenty of nosh-nosh humor.

THE BEATS-'EM-ALL COMEDY TEAM
BINDER and ROSEN
SENSATIONAL NITE CLUB FAVORITE
Marie CORD
Extra Holiday Eve MIDNITE SHOW THURS. MAY 29 at 12 MIDNITE SEATS NOW
EDDIE GURLOCK ★ CLEO CAUFIELD ★ LINDA LESLIE
Chic Hunter • Herbert Leighton • Bohn & Mathews • Chas. Johnson
DIRGWELL SISTERS—30 GORGEOUS GIRLS—CAST OF 60
NEXT MONDAY—LOIS De FEE

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE M&P

2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN
HUMPHREY BOGART • BARBARA STANWYCK • ALEXIS SMITH
"The TWO Mrs. Carrolls"
Plus 2nd Hit: Philip Reed • Hillary Brooke "BIG TOWN"
STARTS THURS. ALAN LADD "CALCUTTA" PLUS "A LIKELY STORY"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — FRANK BOZAGE'S "THAT'S MY MAN" — OTT AMECHE • CATHERINE McLEOD
WASH. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY — "BLAZE OF NOON" — ANNE BAXTER, DIANA CLARE, WILLIAM HATHER, ROBERT VICKERS — "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
CAMBRIDGE MODERN — "MACOMBER AFFAIR" — Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett — Co-hit "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"
CARSON • VICKERS • HUTTON — "LOVE AND LEARN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LOB. 0340. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
F. Sinatra "It Happened in Brooklyn" J. Dorsets
Benita Granville "THE GUILTY" Ben Castle

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
F. MacMurray P. Goddard "Suddenly It's Spring"
Ed. Albert-Constance Moore "Hit Parade of 1947"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225. 1:30-7:45. Late Show
Ray Milland-Teresa Wright "IMPERFECT LADY"
Randolph Scott-Anne Jeffreys "TRAIL STREET"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11
F. March "LES MISERABLES" Charles Laughton
Spencer Tracy "Stanley & Livingstone" H. Kelly

HARVARD KIR. 4663. 1:45-7:45
Bob Hope "My Favorite Brunette" Dorothy Lamour
Kane Richmond "Behind the Mask" Barbara Reed

CHELSEA

BROADWAY 1:45-7:30. CHE. 2770
Randolph Scott "TRAIL STREET" Robert Ryan
Richard Dix "SECRET OF THE WHISTLER"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Robert Hutchison-Teresa Wright "PURSUED"
Kenny Delmar "IT'S A JOKE, SON"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson
TAL. 4040 "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
1:30 & 7:45 Russell Wade "SHOOT TO KILL"

FIELDS Donald Colman-Peggy Cummings
1:45-6:55-8:15 "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"
Ends Tonite Richard Travis "BACKLASH"
Tonite: Free to Ladies Our Store
Tue $36.00 Waterman Cooking Sets

FRANKLIN Frank Sinatra-Jimmy Dorsets
TAL. 5900 "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
1:30-7:45 Benita Granville "THE GUILTY"

LIBERTY G. Fabrizzi, Jr.-W. O'Hara
TAL. 5580 "SINBAD THE SAILOR" in color
1:30 & 7:45 "Gentle Rickie & The Lion" C. Morris

MORTON Donald Colman-Peggy Cummings
Ends Today "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"
1:30-7:45 Sonny Tufts "EASY COME, EASY GO"

STRAND Gregory Peck-Joan Bennett
COL. 2000 "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"
1:30-7:45 Also "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

DORCHESTER CONT.

UPHAMS Irene Dunne-Alexander Knox
TAL. 6000 "OVER 21"
Cont. 12:30 Ed. Albert "Rendezvous With Annie"

HYDE PARK HYDE PARK HYD. 1411. 1:30-7:45

HYDE PARK James Stone "WICKED LADY"
Ray Rogers "HELLDORADO" Dale Evans

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. ERD. 4800
Robert Hutchison "PURSUED" Teresa Wright
Sonny Tufts "EASY COME, EASY GO"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Gregory Peck-Joan Bennett
BLU. 1200 "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"
1:30-7:45 "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Gregory Peck-Joan Bennett
NIG. 0100 "MACOMBER AFFAIR"
1:30-7:45 "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

DUDLEY Robert Hutchison-Loraine Day
1:45 Cont. Brian Aherne "THE LOCKET"
from 6:30 "SING WHILE YOU DANCE"

EGLESTON Robert Hutchison-Teresa Wright
ERO. 7123 "PURSUED" Alex Davey
1:30-7:45 Fitzgerald In "Easy Come, Easy Go"

HUMBOLDT Loraine Day-Robert Hutchison
Ends Today "THE LOCKET"
1:30-7:45 "TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS"

ROXIE Frank Sinatra-Jimmy Dorsets
GAR. 1370 "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
1:30-7:45 "TRAIL STREET" Randolph Scott

WARREN NIG. 9037. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
ROBERT MITCHUM "THE LOCKET"
"TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. Capitol 1:45 **Ball Sq. SOM.**
2700 Cont. 3434
ROBERT MITCHUM "THE LOCKET" LORRAINE DAY
10 AM "LITTLE IODINE" ROBERT CAVANAUGH
MARLOWE

CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour "My Favorite Brunette"
Danny Colman-R. Lindsay "Mr. Hitler's Secret"

STRAND SOM. 0430. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Mickey Rooney "LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"
Lee Corso-Rusty Hall "DR. REX"

ARLINGTON

REGENT Tyrone Power
ARL. 1197 "RAZOR'S EDGE"
Mat. 1-Eve. 8 Also "MARCH OF TIME"

—KENMORE SQUARE—BACK BAY—

KENMORE KEN. 0770 — 177 BEACON ST.
HELD OVER!
JAMES MASON ANN TODD
SEVENTH VEIL
Plus "OVERLANDERS"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION "FORGOTTEN ISLAND" 12th BIG WEEK
IN THE NEWS
"IT'S FESTIVAL TIME" TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL POPULAR SCIENCE

BROOKLINE

● **COOLIDGE CORNER** BEA. 3600
Rimsky-Korsakoff's Beloved Master!
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE"
Technicolor Hit shows 1-4-6:50-9:55
Plus "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
HARVARD SQ.
Paulette Goddard-Fred MacMurray
Suddenly It's Spring
THAT BRENNAN GIRL

LECHMERE James Cagney
"GREAT GUY"
"G. I. WAR BRIDES" dinnerware

PORTER John Wayne
ANGEL AND BADMAN
"MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE"

OLYMPIA Robt. Mitchum "PURSUED"
Kenny Delmar "IT'S A JOKE, SON"

CARLTON

STRAND Humphrey Bogart
"DEAD RECKONING"
plus Judy Canova "Sergio in the Corn"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. CHE. 0800
Deborah Kerr-Trevor Howard
"THE ADVENTURESS"
Leslie Brooks "IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Loraine Day "THE LOCKET"
Peter Lorre "BEAST WITH 5 FINGERS"

ROCHESTER

ADAMS Where 2000 SEDANS
John Wayne-Claire Trevor
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"
Victor MacLaglen "SEA DEVILS"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET Cont. 1:00 **MATTAPAN**
to 11
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone
"LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"
Wallace Beery "The MIGHTY McGURK"

EAST BOSTON

ORIENT PALACE John Wayne-Claire Trevor
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"
also "SEA DEVILS"

EVERETT

CAPITOL 2:00 **PARK** 7:40
John Garfield Jane Frazee
Jane Crawford "CALENDAR GIRL"
"NOBODY LIVES" "THE GHOST GOES WILD"
"THE MISSING LADY"

LYNN

Lynn Theatre — On the LYNNWAY - ROUTE 1
Burgess Meredith-Betty Field
"OF MICE AND MEN"
V. Mature "One Million B.C."

MALDEN

GRANADA Jas. Cagney-Annabella
"13 RUE MADELEINE" "Fabulous Suzanne"
Above program not shown at Auditorium next week

STRAND Frank Sinatra-K. Grayson
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" "BILLIE'S BLACKWATCH"

MYSTIC Randolph Scott-Ann Jeffreys
"TRAIL STREET" James Dunn
"THAT BRENNAN GIRL"

ORPHEUM Barry Fitzgerald
Betty "STORK CLUB" & "LAKE PLACID
Hutton SERENADE"
200 Seats at 35c nightly, Ex. Sun. & Hol.

AUDITORIUM D. Fairbanks-H. O'Hara
"SINBAD THE SAILOR" "THE FALCON'S LADY"
Next Wed. B. Hilland-B. Stanwyck "California"

MAPLEWOOD James Cagney
"A GREAT GUY" "CITY WITHOUT MEN"

CAPITOL "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
also "BAMBOO BLONDE"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE MYstic 1000
MYstic 1800
Jack Carson Spencer Tracy
"THE TIME, THE PLACE & THE GIRL" "Stanley & Livingstone"
"THE 13TH HOUR" Also "LES MISERABLES"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER PHONE LAF. 4050
Robert Young-Ann Richards
"THE SEARCHING WIND"
Also "FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 2900 REV. 2400
FRANK SINATRA — KATHRYN GRAYSON
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
Plus CHESTER MORRIS — "BLIND SPOT"

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — SAUGUS
"ONE WAY TO LOVE" — Edmund Lowe-Jean Rogers
"THE STRANGE MR. GREGORY" — Peter Lorre
CARTOON — NEWS

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
One of Year's 10 Best
"OPEN CITY"
"BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW"

NEW ORPHEUM PROspect 4000
Humphrey Bogart "THE BIG SLEEP"
Also "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2800
Cont. Daily
"I'LL BE YOURS" Deanna Durbin
"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON" Roy Rogers

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WEYMOUTH — ROUTE 3
CARTOON — NEWS

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P.M.
Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Rosalind Russell "SISTER KENNY" Alan Hale
Alan Curtis "Flight To Nowhere" Evelyn Ankers

WINTHROP

WINTHROP AND STATE Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
also "BLIND SPOT"

Continuing...

PLYMOUTH—"ANNA LUCASTA," John Wildberg's presentation of the Philip Yordan all-Negro comedy-drama, begins its eighth week here tonight. Heading cast of the Harry Wagstaff Gribble-directed production are Sadie J. Brown, Georgie Burke, Ralf Coleman, Roy Glenn, Earle Hyman, Rex Ingram, Rosette LeNoire and Frank Silvera. Beginning with tonight's performance, the play will be presented at reduced summer prices.

June 2

COLONIAL — "THREE TO MAKE READY," starring Dorchester's Ray Bolger in the Barbara Payne-Stanley Gilkey production, return for a fortnight's engagement following a run of 323 performances on Broadway preceded by a most successful tryout here. Brenda Forbes, Rose Inham, Bibi Osterwald and Kay Ballard head supporting cast. John Murray Anderson staged the production. Sets are by Donald Oenslager.

June 9

WILBUR—"DARK MEMORY," a theater piece of the thrills-suspense school written by Herman Boser, MGM writer, from a New Yorker short story, will be presented by Edith Gordon for a two-week run. Charles Dingle and Mary Anderson head cast, including Stephen Courtleigh, Kathryn Grill, Arthur Hunnicutt, John Forker and Peter Brocco. Charles Freeman directing.

June 23

M. I. T. MUTUAL HALL—BOSTON SUMMER THEATER'S second season under auspices of John Huntington and Lee Falk will open with a policy of guest stars weekly for a full summer. All productions will move to Cambridge Summer Theater at Brattle Hall after opening at this theater. Mr. Falk is directing. The opening attraction is soon to be announced.

June 30

BRATTLE HALL—CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATER, with John Huntington and Lee Falk co-producers, will open the eighth season operating on the usual policy of guest stars and a weekly change of bill. All productions that play here will be seen first at the Boston Summer Theater, the opening attraction to be announced soon.

'Carnegie Hall' Film Here June 17

"Carnegie Hall," mammouth musical film produced by Boris Morros and William LeBaron, will have its New England premiere at the Esquire Theater on Tuesday, June 17, after which it will play a limited engagement at advanced prices and on the same reserved seat policy that prevailed with "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "Henry V."

Directed by Edgar Ulmer from a story and screen play by Seena Owen and Karl Kamb, the film presents a host of such musical celebrities as Walter Damrosch, the New York Philharmonic Quintette, Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Lily Pons, Gregor Piatigorsky, Rise Stevens, Artur Rodzinski, Arthur Rubinstein, Jan Peerce, Ezio Pinza, Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Reiner, Leopold Stokowski, and Vaughan Monroe and Harry James and their orchestras.

The scene is set in New York's famous concert hall.

SPECIAL POLICY
RKO BOSTON
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
CONTINUOUS!
NO RESERVED SEATS!
Special Popular Prices
WEEKDAYS
Aft. 74c Eve. $1.20
INC. TAX
Children—All Times 50c
Samuel Goldwyn's
THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
Myrna Loy • Fredric March
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo • Harold Russell

KEITH MEMORIAL
COLBERT McMURRAY
"The EGG and I"
MARJORIE MAIN
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Goodale Testimony

Continued From Page 37

—don't you. A—Well, yes, it was just across the street, practically.

Q—It was beyond it—you know it was don't you. A—Yes.

Q—Then you travelled back to where. A—To Onset, to my home.

Q—How far is New Bedford from your house. A—I do not know exactly. It used to be 18½ miles.

Q—The night of July 27 when you arrived at the Colonial Casino what time was that. A—Around 9.30 or 20 minutes after. Some time around there.

Q—How long were you there before you danced with any girl. A—I met a girl almost immediately.

Q—This girl you said danced with you had on a summer dress—is that right. A—That is right.

Q—Could you give us the color of that dress. A—It was light—a light color.

Q—You don't know the color of that dress, even, the first time you were interrogated. A—I do not remember.

Q—When you talked about the girl you were with July 20 you told the police when they questioned you that she weighed about 115 pounds. Did you notice how much the girl that was with you July 27 weighed. A—Yes, about 115 pounds.

Q—You were questioned as to what you told her. A—Yes.

Q—And you said you told her what your name was. A—Yes.

Q—And you told them you told her that you came from Onset, didn't you. A—Yes.

Q—But you never did tell the police who questioned you, at any time, about the girl you were with having long sleeves, did you. A—I do not remember.

Q—You know, don't you, that th efirst time you have ever stated that that girl had long sleeves was on the witness stand. A—I said she had on a summer dress.

Q—But you never mentioned anything about long sleeves, did you. A—I do not know.

Q—Don't you know that you didn't. A—(Heatedly) No I do not.

Q—And you never mentioned to anyone investigating this case that it was a suit type dress, did you. A—I do not know now.

Q—What you said was that she wore a summer dress and no coat. A—It was a summer dress.

Q—And you said no coat, didn't you. A—It was a summer dress. The coat could have been part of the dress.

Q—But you said, with a stenographer present and I was present, that she had a summer dress and no coat. A—I said a summer dress.

Q—And no coat. A—She did not have a coat, it might be a jacket, part of the dress.

Judge Goldberg—He does not under stand what questioning wishes to bring out. Mr. Goodale you are not being asked whether the girl had a coat or jacket but whether or not you told the police at the time that you were first questioned that she had a coat or jacket or no coat and no jacket. It is what you told the police, that is what the district attorney means.

Goodale to Judge Goldberg—I didn't say what kind of a coat she wore.

Judge Goldberg to Goodale—But you are not being asked that. You are being asked whether you told the police she wore a light dress and no coat.

Q—(By Dewing) You told the police she wore a light summer dress with no coat over the summer dress with no coat—didn't you. A—I cannot say a coat over the dress.

Q—You were asked how she was dressed (Dewing puts the book down on the desk of the witness stand) in that question weren't you. A—Yes.

Q—And did you not reply "I do not remember what color her dress was—you don't recall, isn't that what you said. A—I do not recall what I said, at that time, I was tired.

Q—But you weren't tired at this point—this was the beginning of the investigation—around 9 o'clock. Let me see if this will refresh your memory. There was a stenographer present—and I was there. A—Yes, you were there.

Q—Let us see the time—this was about 9:30 p. m. A—Yes.

Q—When I was there you answered she had a summer dress on, didn't you. I was there and you said she did not have a coat or anything like that. A—I do not remember.

Q—Does this refresh your recollection. A—(Goodale snapped) No.

Q—Would you say you didn't say it. A—No.

Q—Would you say you did. A—No.

Q—And this record does not refresh your recollection. A—Naturally it doesn't, I was tired.

Q—You weren't tired at 9:20 were you. A—With heat, I was tired at 9:20.

Q—Now in the questioning at the first of the investigation you never mentioned anything about going to get a hot dog, did you. A—I do not recall.

Q—You told us about going to the bar in the Casino to get some beer. A—I do not know.

Q—Will you say you did or didn't. A—Yes.

Q—Didn't you say you didn't have anything to eat but had two bottles of beed at the Casino before you left. A—I believe I was asked if I stopped anywhere to eat.

Q—Did you say anything about hot dogs. A—No one asked me about hot dogs.

Q—And you did not volunteer that information. A—I do not recall.

Q—In your interrogation, you said you went to Tiny Jim's and the King Midas but you did not tell police who interviewed you, at the beginning of this investigation, where you went from after you left Tiny Jim's and the King Midas. A—I do not recall.

Q—You didn't tell them you stopped anywhere or about stopping. A—I do not recall.

Q—Were you asked to tell regarding stopping and parking. A—I do not remember.

Q—What time will you say you got to the King Midas A—Somewhere around last call.

Q—You told police—in my presence—at the beginning interviews it was around 11 o'clock. A—No.

Q—You really say you did not tell police it was around 11 o'clock. A—I'm not ure. It might have seemed to me to be about 11 o'clock. I'm not sure

Q—Do you remember saying it was about 11 o'clock, aren't you

Continued on Page 46

EVES. 8:30 — PLYMOUTH — MATS. THURS. SAT.

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BRUNO WALTER
THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY Orchestra
LILY PONS
Gregor PIATIGORSKY
RISE STEVENS
Artur RODZINSKI
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RAY BOLGER

in the Hilarious Musical Revue Hit

"Three To Make Ready"

Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

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JENNIFER JONES
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CAST OF 2500

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HARRIET HOCTOR DANCERS

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Ray MILLAND · Teresa WRIGHT

"THE IMPERFECT LADY"

Randolph SCOTT "TRAIL STREET" ANNE JEFFREYS

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Now VICTORY WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.

RANDOLPH SCOTT "BADMAN'S TERRITORY"

JOHN WAYNE "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

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NOW Charlie Chaplin TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE plus LAFFMOVIE SHORTS

LAFFMOVIE

FIRST BOSTON ENGAGEMENT Bracken-Lane PRESENTS "FUN ON A WEEKEND"

Now TREMONT

HEAD OF THE TICKET

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MON., SEPT. 26, 1949

Bringing Up Father — Candidates for Television — By George McManus

SURE-CASEY-I'LL BE GLAD TO GO TO TH' FIGHTS WITH YOU TONIGHT-I'LL MEET YOU AT DINTY'S--FROM THERE WE'LL GO TO THE FIGHTS!!
I SAID YOU'RE NOT GOING TO THOSE VULGAR AND BRUTAL FIGHTS!! SUCH BRUTALITY SHOULD BE STOPPED-YOU'RE NOT GOING!!
DON'T TALK BACK TO ME-I SAID-YOU ARE NOT GOING!!
BY GOLLY-CASEY SHOULD BE HERE-HE'D SAVE HIS MONEY AND SEE A REAL FIGHT-BRUTALITY PLUS!

MYRTLE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M TESTING MY WILL POWER
POP GAVE ME A DIME AND I'VE WALKED PAST THE DRUGSTORE SIX TIMES WITHOUT SPENDING IT!
SWELL! THAT CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION!
GIVE HIM YOUR DIME, SIMPSON-IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION!

THE PHANTOM

HEY, KIDS-CHEER UP! ADOPT A HAPPY DOG FROM THE CITY POUND
DIANA I CAN EXPLAIN BEING IN THE CAR WITH THAT GIRL--
I DIDN'T ASK YOU TO EXPLAIN--
SHE DROPPED A DIAMOND IN THE JEWELRY STORE--I RAN AFTER HER TO RETURN IT-BUT SHE THOUGHT I WAS TRYING TO ROB HER.
AN INTERESTING STORY. WHAT'S HER NAME?
I DON'T KNOW. DIANA-DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME? COME--SHE'LL TELL YOU-
SHE'S GONE!
JUST IN TIME!

TOMMY OF FIG TOT

GOSH, MISSUS TIMMINS! YOU SAY ALL YOUR MONEY HAS BEEN STOLEN?
EVERY CENT OF IT, TOMMY--MY SAVINGS OF OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS!
AND WHOEVER TOOK IT KNEW YOU KEPT IT IN THE BOTTOM OF YOUR OLD SEWING BASKET--JEEPERS! THAT MEANS SOMEONE RIGHT IN THE CIRCUS IS A THIEF!
I'M AFRAID SO, TOMMY! AND TO THINK I WAS GOING TO RETIRE AT THE END OF THE SEASON AND BUY A NICE LITTLE CHICKEN FARM WITH THE MONEY!
I'M GONNA TELL JOE HOLLOWAY ABOUT THIS-HE'S THE MAN TO GO TO IF THERE IS ANY KIND OF TROUBLE!!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

CARL ANDERSON
HEY, MOM? CAN WE HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY LIKE PATTY AN' PENNY HAD LAS' TIME?
I GUESS YOU CAN--
WHEE!
---BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL YOUR BIRTHDAY COMES--IN FEBRUARY!

SECRET CLUE

HMM...THIS DIAGRAM WE FOUND IN HANDS' SAFE SHOWS A SECTION OF HIGHWAY ALONG LAKE ERIE!
YES! IT TALLIES WITH THE SCENE WHERE THOSE FOUR NEW AUTOMOBILES WERE HIJACKED!
AT LEAST WE KNOW THAT HANDS DIDN'T GLOM THOSE GAG-EATERS--HE'S DEAD!
BUT GRAPE-EYES ISN'T! AND WE KNOW THAT HE MURDERED HANDS... THIS DIAGRAM COULD HAVE BEEN A PARTIAL MOTIVE...
NOW SO, G-BOY?
WITH HANDS OUT OF THE WAY, GRAPE-EYES GETS A BIGGER SPLIT ON EACH JOB! I THINK HANDS WAS ORIGINALLY IN ON THIS HIJACKING! IT ALL DOVETAILS TOO WELL TO BE OVERLOOKED!

B	A	S	A	L	T		S	T	R	E	S	S		
O	R	A	T	O	R		T	H	E	N	C	E		
R	A	T	I	T	E		R	E	A	R	E	R		
I	B	I	S		S	P	A		L	A	N	E		
D	I	N		E	T	A	P	E		G	I	N		
E	A	G	E	R	L	Y		P	I	E	C	E		
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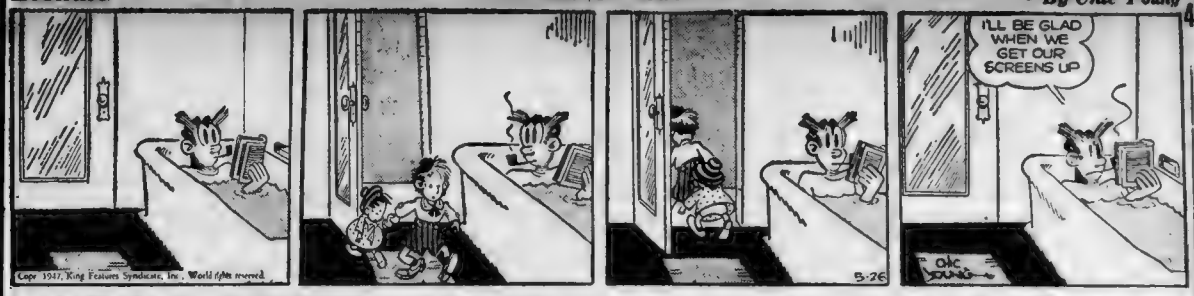
Blondie — Gnats to You! — By Chic Young



SNUFFY SMITH

SNUFFY AN' LOWIZIE SMIF ARE SITTIN' HITCHED AGIN, PAW!-- HAIN'T THAT A SCANDAL TO TH' HOOTY-OWLS?
IT SHORE IS, VINEY
LOWIZIE SEZ SHE AIMS TO HAVE A HIGHFALUTIN-WEDDIN' THIS TIME, WIF BRIDE MAIDS, PIANNY MUSIC AN' A BOOACIOUS CAKE--- IT'S PUMB DISGUSTIN'!!
YE AIN TO STAY AWAY FROM TH' WEDDIN', VINEY?
DON'T YE GO PUTTIN' WORDS IN MY MOUF!!
5-26
FRED LASSWELL

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

IT ISN'T OFTEN THAT A MERE ORDERLY CAN CLAIM THE HONOR OF HAVING HIS HUMBLE QUARTERS VISITED BY A MEMBER OF THE MEDICAL STAFF--AND THE HOSPITAL'S FOUNDER! PERHAPS I CAN HELP YOU FIND WHAT YOU WANT, OR --
NEVER MIND THAT KIND OF TALK--JUST ANSWER THIS QUESTION--
YES, I AM--OR WAS--DR. MERRITT SHORMLY. NOW WILL YOU KINDLY LEAVE MY QUARTERS?
I THOUGHT SO--I KNEW I RECOGNIZED YOUR FACE... AND I DON'T PLAN LEAVING YOUR QUARTERS UNTIL I'M GOOD AND READY!
5-26

MANDRAKE

I KNOW KING-ELECT SEGRID IS IMPRISONED HERE, DUKE--
IF I CAN ONLY GET HIM ON THE TRAP DOOR--
HE'S MARRIED TO CONNIE--YET YOU'RE TRYING TO ANNUL THE MARRIAGE--AND MAKE HIM MARRY YOUR DAUGHTER UNA--
5-26
QUITE TRUE. OUR KINGS CANNOT WED COMMONERS--
HE'S WALKING TO THE TRAP DOOR NOW!
AH--HE'S RIGHT ON TOP OF IT!
THERE--GOOD-BYE, MANDRAKE--GIVE MY REGARDS TO THE FISH!
AND THE DUKE OPENS THE HIDDEN TRAP DOOR BENEATH MANDRAKE!

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO--I GUESS I MUST BE THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD--
JUST LOOK--I GOT MORE BEAUTIFUL DOLLS, TOYS AN' STORY BOOKS THAN ANY OTHER KID EVER HAD--
I GOT SO MUCH NICE STUFF THAT NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY, I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE I'D LIKE TO HAVE--
BUT, NO, I'M WRONG--THE THING I REALLY WANT--AND HAVEN'T GOT--IS A LITTLE GIRL TO PLAY WITH--
5-26
DARRELL McCLURE

POPEYE

SHAME ON YOU!! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY LEAVING HIM ALL ALONE BY HIMSELF OUT IN THE DESERT??
KOMP
MISS OYL, YOU WORRY ABOUT POPEYE AND I'LL WORRY ABOUT WIMPY
OKAY, OSCAR
POOR WIMPY!! YES, POOR HIM!!
POOR POPEYE!!
GO FIND POPEYE, AND DON'T COME BACK WITHOUT HIM!!
POPEYE SPINACH JUICE ONLY
TOM SIMS
5-26

Flood Traps 200 U. S. Tourists in Canada

OTTAWA, May 26 (INS)—Over 200 American tourists and sportsmen found themselves stranded today in hunting camps near Maniwaki, 90 miles north of Ottawa.

The Americans were trapped by rising waters of the Gatineau river. Authorities estimated four or five days will pass before flood peaks are reached.

Race Commission Delays Foxboro Harness Dates

By AUSTEN LAKE

THAT AUGUST BODY, the Race Commission, is playing patience with the race date allotments for Foxboro's harness track—just as though race dates are a matter of political patronage. The Commission doesn't say "yes" and it doesn't say "no." So Massachusetts harness horsemen, of which there are approximately 300 breeders, trainers and stable owners, are sittin', spittin' and wonderin' whether they have to ship their trotters out of New England again and why it is that this predominantly farm community cannot enjoy a farmer's favorite sport and whether racing is a city slicker's monopoly.

The writer's acquaintance with harness racing is largely limited to annual visits to Goshen, N. Y.'s Good Time Track, which, in my modest opinion, bespeaks the typical American sport scene more than the Kentucky Derby, the World Series, the Hahvud-Yale games or a championship prize fight. For Goshen, a typical bit of transplanted New England, preserves the perfume of the 19th century before we went streamlined—a spot where each year the Reuben Glues, city smoothies, and intermediate life of Perkins Corners touches elbows with Times Square.

Hayseed Heaven

I WOULD SAY THAT FOXBORO with its arboreal arches, patina of antiquity and pure urban beauties is a pleasant replica of Goshen during the latter's harness season. For the Hambletonian and the Grand Circuit meeting has enhanced but never hurt Goshen, where each August 30,000 strangers unload in its drowsy, cordial purlieus—by train, buckboard, buggy or slinky motor. Goshen's wide main street, like Foxboro's, is lined with time-stained brick homes and green close cropped lawns. Time hangs suspended. Sanity rules.

Thirteen years ago Suffolk Downs in East Boston was a cerebral wrinkle in its creator's head, a converted dumpland. But the genesis of Goshen took generations of close collaboration between a patient people and contented nature. Suffolk Downs became a masterpiece of scenic surgery, a cosmetic dimple grafted on a wilderness waste. But Goshen, like Foxboro, grew up in accidental glory. The town huddles together like old wives leaning to gossip and, beyond, the landscape falls away in ornamental vistas. Roosters crow! Elders doze! Hounds frisk their hides for fleas! Harness racing belongs in such Dicksononian surroundings, just as flat racing belongs among studied artificialities.

Yes, Suffolk Downs was reared in optimism and dedicated to a spendthrift people. It was built on faith in the incurable urge of citified folk's desire to gamble hard money on heartburn, throat fuzz and intestinal twitches. But the long years built Goshen and Foxboro. Time tinted them! Nature prettied them! And man came to dwell as the good earth's tenant and made the horse his utilitarian partner in the open fields. Man bred the horse to perfection and gradually began racing it for fun. The harness sport began as casually as that and, in these rural areas, the swiftness of a sulky is still more prized than the speed of those new fangled motor contraptions.

The Hambletonian, which is the blue banner classic of trotting, did not come to Goshen until 1930 when a wealthy resident named W. H. Crane bid it in for $50,000. Before that Goshen's Grand Circuit meet played to a few thousand who gathered in its wooden grandstand or hung from neighboring hay mows. But now, each year, hordes churn through its leafy lanes and spread like a giant Chautauqua around its rails. Big top tents rear over grassy levels where the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Guild dispense solid country victuals at moderate prices and give the profits to worthy charities. Taverns of timbered stucco serve pint-pots of brown October ale.

Mammas with pig-tailed daughters tallyho over from nearby estates and spread picnic lunches from wicker hampers. Sodbusters with sun-creases in their necks rattle to town in ancient flivvers. Grizzled old geezers and apple-cheeked kids, shaggy yokels and tailored dudes, John Corntassel and Fancy Dan—a cross section of middle America which comes to worship the horse more for its silky coat and the arch of its neck than for the stretch of its elastic legs and the profits to be gained therefrom.

Sport of Middle-America

I DOUBT, IF THE GAMBLING dogs and flat horses had no wagering on their speeds, that more than a coroner's jury would turn out to watch them. But I believe that, even without betting, the harness races would draw a goodly crowd for sheer sport's sake. And listen to the flat-race publicists howl when they read that!

Harness racing requires a country background where honest tillers of the soil turn out in their Sabbath best to find a month's fun in an afternoon if it costs them every dime of $3.65 and where city wiseness, seeking escape from high blood-pressure, risk poisoning their lungs with pure country oxygen.

For, what I know of harness racing, it is an excuse for a high-low holiday in which racing is secondary to the human scene amid rustic settings and the reek of harness oil, fresh sawed pine and blended fragrances of fresh furrowed earth and the intoxication of summer. Goshen and the Hambletonian, chicken and waffles, sunshine and roses, scotch and soda.

Foxboro has voted harness racing in. Trotting men are anxious to start their sulky wheels spinning. But the Race Commission, with dictatorial reasons of its own, is keeping mum on dates. Why? Echo answers . . . Why?

Hurlers Worrying Southworth

By BILL GRIMES

The Braves came within "two outs" of breaking even in their four-game series with the Giants yesterday.

The Tribe was soundly thrashed in the first and third games. But, on Saturday night, Warren Spahn handcuffed the Ottmen, while chalking up his seventh straight victory of the season. Then, in yesterday's nightcap, the Braves were leading 4 to 3 but virtue of a three-run two-bagger off Bob Elliott's bat with one down in the Giants' half of the 5th inning. After Walter Lanfranconi had walked Bob Thomson, Umpire "Beans" Reardon called the game because of rain. It was a tough break for the Tribe.

$2500 BLAST—Bobby Locke of South Africa chops out of trap on march toward victory and a $2500 award in the $15,000 Philadelphia golf tourney. His 277 took the honors, over a fast field. Locke is in the Goodall golf classic at Charles River this week.

INP Soundphoto

Manager Billy Southworth has cause to be worried over his pitching corps. Warren Spahn is the only member of the hurling staff, who has lived up to expectations. Big John Sain, who was a 20-game winner last season, hasn't been right this spring and as a result his record is "three and three." Ed Wright, who was hospitalized with tonsilitis for over a fortnight, hasn't returned to form, while the two other starting pitchers, Mort Cooper and "Red" Barrett have blown hot and cold, mostly the latter.

John Beazley, if he gets control, may take up some of the slack. There isn't anything wrong with Beazley's arm. His trouble is due to the fact that he has been out of action too long. He has a good fast ball and one of the best assortment of curves in the league. He will get as much relief work as possible and within a couple of weeks should be ready to take his regular turns on the mound.

The Braves are scheduled to play an exhibition game at Holy Cross College this afternoon but tomorrow night they will square off against the Blue Jays of Philadelphia.

After pitching one inning of the second game yesterday, Mort Cooper retired and Johnny Beazley took over . . . Big Mort complained of a sore elbow while warming up . . . "Red" Barrett was belted for a fare-thee-well in the opening game . . . in 5 1-3 rounds, he was touched up for seven hits . . . And, then with five right-handed Giant batters coming up, Glen Elliott, a southpaw, was called into action . . . Buddy Kerr and Clint Hartung greeted him with two-baggers and he was out of there in quick order . . . Earl Torgeson was the batting star of the opener, with three singles . . . "Torgey" is currently batting for .314 and has batted in 33 runs . . . If the Giants get any kind of pitching, they'll be tough to beat with their power . . . Sibby Sisti is doing a grand job at shortstop and if allowed to remain at that post will be a great asset, afield and at bat . . . Bama Rowell must be in the "doghouse" . . . Although Manager Mel Ott started right-hand pitchers, Clint Hartung and Bill Ayres yesterday, Danny Litwhiler drew the left field assignment . . . The Braves must get more speed in the outfield . . . There are too many balls getting between outfielders for extra base hits . . . Buddy Kerr made his first error in 68 games when he "booted" Bob Elliott's grounder in the 9th inning of the opener . . . He had accepted 384 chances . . . Bob Thomson is rapidly developing into the best center fielder in the National League . . . He does everything well.

Goodall Golf Round Robin At Charles River Thursday

Although it has been in competition only five times, the Goodall Round Robin Invitation title is one of golfdom's most coveted crowns. The sixth edition of the Goodall Round Robin tourney will start rolling next Thursday afternoon at the Charles River Country Club and will continue through Sunday.

All of the revenue will be donated to the Children's Hospital Medical Centre Campaign Fund.

The Goodall was conceived by Elmer L. Ward, president of the company, 10 years ago. Slammin' Sam Snead won the first Goodall in 1938 at the Cincinnati Country Club. For the next three years, the Fresh Meadow Golf Club, at Flushing, L. I., N. Y., was the locale of the Goodall. Snead lost the title to Harry Cooper in '39 and the following year, little Ben Hogan topped the field. Then, in 1941, the longest shot in the field, Paul Runyan outpointed an exceptionally fast field. Due to the war (not Runyan's unexpected victory) the Goodall suspended operation for four years. And, a year ago, Ben Hogan captured the title for the second time by a wide margin.

In the past, the Goodall fields comprised of 15 players, who playing in threesome, engaged in seven rounds. The field at Charles River will number 16 who will be sent off in foursomes and will play only five rounds. There will be 18 hole matches Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and two rounds on Sunday.

Since its inception, the Goodall Round Robin Invitation competitors have been the cream of the professional ranks. There has been almost a 100 per cent turnover in the personnel because the contestants are selected on their links successes of the previous year. Sam Snead will be the only contestant at Charles River, who has played in every "Goodall."

There will be five neophytes to Goodall competition at Charles River, namely Bobby Locke, the South African, who put Sam Snead over the jumps last winter; Ellsworth Vines, the Massachusetts open champion; Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who hails from Memphis, Tenn., and recently turned pro; George Schoux, a coming champion, discovered on the Coast by Eddie Lowery, and Lew Worsham, formerly of Maryland, but now the pro at the Oakmont Country Club, of Pittsburgh, whose young brother "Bud" played in the Hearst National Junior championship last August at the Oakland Hills Country Club of Detroit.

The Goodall Round Robin Invitation is one of the most testing and most interesting of all championships. And, as this is the first time it has ever been staged in New England, will prove a stellar attraction.

GRIMES.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .333; Mize, New York, .354.

RUNS—Mize, New York, 36; Robinson, Brooklyn, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN—Torgeson, Boston, 33; Mize, New York, 36.

HITS—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 43; Walker, Philadelphia, 41.

DOUBLES — Ennis, Philadelphia, 12; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 10.

TRIPLES—Cooper, New York, 3; ten players tied with 2.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 12; Torgeson, Boston, and Miller, Cincinnati, 5.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn; Adams, Cincinnati, and Torgeson, Boston, 4.

STRIKEOUTS — Blackwell, Cincinnati, 35; Munger, St. Louis, 34.

PITCHING—Spahn, Boston, 7-0, 1.000; Rowe, Philadelphia, 6-0, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—McQuinn, New York, .381; Mullin, Detroit, .356.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 28; Mullin, Detroit, and Keller, New York, 26.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 27; Keller, New York, 23.

HITS—Kennedy, Chicago, 48; Dillinger, St. Louis, 46.

DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 16; Joost, Philadelphia, 10.

TRIPLES—Lehner, St. Louis, 5; Philley, Chicago; Vale, Philadelphia, and Metz, Boston 4.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 11; Keller, New York, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Philley, Chicago, and Dillinger, St. Louis, 4.

STRIKEOUTS—Newhouser, Detroit, 63; Feller, Cleveland, 57.

PITCHING—Hutchinson, Detroit, 5-1, .833; Shea, New York; Dobson, Boston, and Marchildon, Philadelphia, 4-1, .800.

You'll Like Its Mildness
POET Cigars
2 for 15c
A Product of Elcho Cigar

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN MOM COOKS A MEAL FIT FOR A KING, POP GIVES ALL THE CREDIT TO THE BUTCHER-
TRULY A ROAST TO CONJURE WITH-THAT'S WHAT COMES FROM DEALING WITH THE BEST BUTCHER IN TOWN---GOOD OL' METZLER--CHOICE CUTS FROM CHOICE COWS--YUM-YUM
BUT WHEN IT COMES UP TOUGH-WHO TAKES THE RAP? ASK MOM-SHE KNOWS!
☆!@*!! GOOD GRIEF, WOMAN! WON'T YOU EVER LEARN HOW TO COOK A LEG OF LAMB!? WHAT DID YOU BASTE THIS WITH? CEMENT?
JIMMY HATLO
Thanx to MRS. R. A. NIEMANN, 216 CHURCH ST., PHOENIXVILLE, PA.,
5-26
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Plans Perfected for Hearst Sandlot Tryouts

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The New England trials of the Hearst National Amateur Baseball championships, of which Babe Ruth is nationwide wirector, will be getting under way in 13 representative N. E. cities early in June and will continue through July.

The final game of the New England trials has reached a peak of all time novelty. Through the generous co-operation of President Thomas A. Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox the New England baseball final will be staged as the latter half of a Red Sox-Cleveland Indians double-header on July 29th at the Fens.

Red Sox manager, Joe Cronin, who has always been a great advocate of sandlot baseball will sit on the bench of one of the sandlot teams on the final day. Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians will sit on the bench of the opposing team.

Through the series of 13 tryouts in New England cities a group of 30 boys will be selected by the managers and coaches. These 30 boys will play in the final Fenway Park game.

The best judges of baseball calibre in the New England states will be on hand on the 29th to select the two best players of the competing group. These boys will be sent by the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser on a free seven-day trip to New York city to compete in the National Hearst finals at the Polo Grounds on August 13th.

Of course there is no admission fee.

Watch these newspapers for accurate last minute information regarding this greatest of all amateur baseball championships.

Yank Phenom Shea Menaces Red Sox

By HERB FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, May 26—Reynolds beats Dorish 9-0 on a two-hitter. Chandler beats Ferriss 5-0 on a two-hitter. Bevens beats Hughson 17-2 on a four-hitter and the Red Sox still have to face Yanks' rookie sensation, Frank Shea, tonight. Shea, like Dobson, his pitching versus, sports a 4-1 record. Only game he lost was to the Red Sox 1-0 when Hughson unfurled his two-hitter. Shea himself allowed only three hits, and that was not only his first start in Yankee Stadium but his first major league start. He was pitching before hundreds of hero-worshiping townes from Naugatuck, Ct. He comported himself like a 10-year man.

He's done exceptionally well since his debut. He was the only Yank hurler to win a game on their first western trip, beating the White Sox 5-2. He followed that up with a 9-6 win over the Red Sox in Boston, a win which enhanced his confidence.

"I could have been lifted several times, but Bucky Harris went along with me," says the 24-year-old 200-pounder. "I rewarded him by whipping Williams with three on, then again with two on. I like to finish what I start."

Shea's latest victory was a four-hit, 5-0 shutout of the Tigers, gained at the expense of Hal Newhouser. That started the Yanks on a shutout tour which came within one out of equaling the A. L. League record of four successive shutouts by Cleveland (1903) and Yanks (1932).

Reynolds and Chandler followed Shea with shutouts, and Bevens also had the A. L. champions blanked until Williams hit his 11th home run with Pesky aboard after two were out in the ninth.

Harris was high on Shea when the Yanks were in the South, so high that the day before he made his debut against Hughson he reiterated: "You'll like him. Plenty of stuff, plenty of courage. He's going to be quite a pitcher."

"Best young pitcher to come into the league since Washington's Hudson," said Williams, excepting teammate Ferriss.

"He'll be the best pitcher on the Yanks before season's end," say New York writers.

Shea got as high as Kansas City in the Yankee chain before the war. He went off late in '42, didn't return until the close of the '45 season. He spent 19 months overseas with Army Ordnance, didn't throw a ball all the time he was in the service.

But he went South with the Yanks in '46 and would have stuck if appendicitis hadn't laid him low. That cost him his chance, and he was shipped to Oakland late in May where under Casey Stengel he won 15, lost 5, and had an ERA of 1.66.

"A happy year, happiest I ever spent in baseball," he said. "Casey Stengel is a wonder. Not only an astute baseball man but the fastest guy with a buck I ever met. After we'd win a tough one, he'd give every man on the club $3 apiece out of his own pocket and tell them to buy a good steak.

"The party he threw for us in his home town of Glendale was the finest of its kind I ever attended. Must have cost him $500. He was a great story teller, a good manager and a fine friend," continued Shea.

"Several times he came to me and said, 'Win this one Frank, and I'll buy you a pair of shoes,' he meant baseball shoes, and they cost $25. He was true to his word. We lost the pennant by only three games, and we never would have lost it if Byron Stephens (now Cleveland winner) hadn't come down with a sore arm. He had won 10 games for us and looked as if he'd win 20."

Shea himself looks as if he'll win 20 with the Yanks. He's as strong as a bull and his self-assufance on the mound has made him very popular with all the Yanks who see in him the difference between a third-place club and a pennant challenger.

The Sox will do well to get past him tonight.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

BATTING — Jack Wallaesa, White Sox—Belted two home runs and drove in three runs to give Chicago a 5-2 victory over Detroit and a split in their double-header.

PITCHING—Fritz Ostermueller, Pirates, limited the Cardinals to three hits in pitching Pittsburgh to a 2-1 win and a split in the double-header.

Sox Flag Hopes Hinge on Ailing Hughson

NEW YORK, May 26—Tex Hughson has made eight starts, has won only two games, has pitched only two complete games. And if it hadn't been for Williams' ninth-inning two-run homer off Trucks last week, Hughson would have only one victory to show for his eight starts.

He's been complaining of a "cold" middle finger on his pitching hand. Something's wrong with him, and it seems to be more than a "cold" finger. Medical men, speculating, say it's a nerve involvement that centers in the elbow or the shoulder. If so, the 20-game winner of '46 will find his "cold" finger troubling him more and more. Then what? With Harris out indefinitely and Hughson on the fence, there are only Ferriss and Dobson to rely on. And sometimes Dobson isn't too reliable. Scranton grads (Fine, Parnell) aren't going to win an A. L. pennant. Neither are fellows like Klinger, Zuber and Murphy. If Hughson goes, the Sox can kiss the flag good-bye.

When the pitching isn't A-1, the hitting must take up the slack. But the Sox hitting is worse than the pitching. Consider these batting marks, made by the Sox in the past week or 10 days: Doerr, 1 hit in 36 AB's for an .028 average; Mele, 1 for 16, .062; DiMaggio, 2 for 25, .080; Pellagrini, 2 for 23, .087; York, 5 for 26, .193; Pesky, 8 for 36, .222. He got two of the four hits off Bevens . . . Besides, Doerr has been hitless in his last 10 trips; Mele in 13; DiMaggio in 17; Pellagrini in 15; York in 7 . . . Only Williams is hitting respectably: 10 in 33, .333. Seems as if the Sox win only when Williams hits one (vs. St. Louis and Detroit). Incidentally, he didn't hit his 11th homer last year until June 9.

Have the fourth-place Sox any bounce? You'd be surprised how many foes around the league say "No." They insist the Sox won the '46 pennant in May because of Detroit's numerous injuries and because of dissension in the ranks of the Yanks. They say they wouldn't have won if they had any competition, and they're willing to bet they won't repeat this year if the Sox do have competition. It begins to look as if they'll have competition all over the circuit . . . yet, before you quit on the Sox, it must be recalled that they lost six of their first seven games on the second western trip last year, recovered quickly and soarded on . . . they did, however, lose six straight when they needed only one more game to win the pennant early last September. They lost one in Washington, two in Philadelphia, two in Detroit and one in Cleveland before Hughson whipped Embree 1-0 on Friday the 13th at League Park . . . and they didn't show much killer instinct in the World Series, especially after Ferriss' 4-0 win over the Cards in the third game of the series, first at Fenway.

FINNEGAN

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SIZES A-EEE 5-14

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WORK SHOES STEEL TOE SIZES 8-12 $4.95

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RUBBER BOOTS HIP OR KNEE $2.99 UP

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Mail Orders Filled
Add 25c for Postage and Packing

STORE HOURS: OPEN 8 A. M.—10 P. M.
3 Blocks from South Station

MacGILLIVARY - McCARTHY CO.
109 FEDERAL STREET BOSTON

Trackman at Downs

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 27

SWAG—FLAMING MIGH—OVER ICE

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2500):

2	Swag	108	G. McMullen 12-1
5	Faiming High	113	No boy 3-1
11	Over Ice	xl08	Espinosa 6-1
6	Pay'le Rate	xx109	Harris 4-1
9	Phall'm Sands	109	Hartwick 5-1
10	Celtica	112	Jenkins 8-1
12	Cocogranda	119	No boy 6-1
8	Czech Lass	x103	Espinosa 6-1
2	Fjord	106	Canning 6-1
1	Moony Boy	x104	Espinosa 6-1
7	Rahoul	113	Duncan 20-1
4	Viberta	x103	Huggins 20-1
11	Ar'w C'rier	xx107	No boy 20-1
14	Scarface	111	Hartwick 20-1
13	Lady Lou	x101	No boy 20-1
16	General Jack	113	Pittarelli 20-1

FLYING MERO—CHATEER MEMBER—LORD VATOUT

SECOND—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2000):

2	Flying Hero	119	No boy 3-1
12	Ch'ter M'ber	119	No boy 3-1
6	Lord Vatout	122	Root 4-1
7	Easy Blend	112	Snyder 4-1
13	Quakertown	x108	Mullins 8-1
16	Top Boots	x117	Bureau 8-1
3	Doodonough	xx112	No boy 8-1
5	Cr'dy Wa'ther	113	Sisto 10-1
9	Night Editor	122	No boy 10-1
11	Pygonus	112	Snyder 15-1
9	Idle Fool	113	No boy 15-1
14	Angel Cholly	x105	No boy 15-1
10	Clyde O'Leon	113	McKeever 20-1
15	Miss Wolv'ine	108	Hartwick 20-1
1	Boonyard	113	Sisto 30-1
4	Blue Serge	112	No boy 30-1

WAR RAIDER—MUSIC MISS—CAB SAGETOWN

THIRD—Purse $3000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs

	ntry.	C. Genter and	Little Rhody Fm
7	War Raider	118	Rogers 8-1
10	Music Miss	113	Hartwick 8-1
2	aCabbagetown	118	Layton 4-1
8	Happy Ali	118	No boy 8-1
3	Dwinfield	118	Maschek 8-1
1	aCavatel	113	No boy 8-1
4	On The War	x113	Espinosa 8-1
6	Put And Take	118	Sisto 8-1

AIR BRAKES—TIMEQUEST—SAILORING

FOURTH—Purse $3000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

11	Air Brakes	112	Hettinger 4-1
2	Timequest	119	Luce 4-1
6	Sara Norris	x113	No boy 4-1
9	The Bagel	xx106	Prevost 10-1
4	Stud Poker	118	No boy 10-1
8	Trident	115	Snyder 10-1
10	B-F'ly-Eight	102	Bureau 10-1
13	Big Thicket	115	No boy 10-1
12	Bel Beau	112	No boy 10-1
15	Sandpapper	115	Hartwick 10-1
1	Any How	112	No boy 10-1
3	Clean Job	x102	Huggins 10-1
5	Second M'o'w	106	No boy 20-1
7	Sequois Sky	120	No boy 20-1
12	Xctasy	x106	No boy 20-1
14	Silver Kite	113	No boy 20-1

DOG DAY—SUPER FOOT—FIRST COMMAND

FIFTH—Purse $3500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($7500):

3	Dog Day	x114	Espinosa 6-2
10	Super Foot	x114	No boy 3-1
4	First Comm'd	113	No boy 12-1
11	Foxy Nettie	x112	No boy 6-1
1	Bill Corum	119	Moore 6-1
9	Windhover	111	Hettinger 10-1
8	Honour Stud'l	111	Rogers 15-1
2	T'nkee Rader	113	No boy 15-1
6	Lady's Orph'n	113	[redacted] 20-1
7	Foolish Heart	106	Zehr 20-1
5	Low Tension	111	Pittarelli 20-1

CHERRY QUEST—MEL EFFLEY—VALIENTE

SIXTH — Purse $4000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

6	Cherry Quest	109	G. McMullen 6-1
9	Mel Effley	x106	Espinosa 3-1
11	aValiente	109	Moore 6-1
3	Here's Ja	106	Sconza 6-1
1	Black Knave	111	Pollard 8-1
4	Fleet West	109	No boy 10-1
8	eGerham	111	Moore 5-2
7	Lunch Quest	108	No boy 12-1
2	Silent Sing	xx107	Harris 12-1
5	Larry D.	111	No boy 20-1
10	Call't Reward	108	No boy 20-1
	aOran Lodge	Stable entry.	

GALLANT AGENT—BILOXI BAY SHIPPER X

SEVENTH—Purse $3500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($5000):

4	Call'nt Agent	x115	Hugsins 5-1
7	Biloxi Bay	114	Snyder 3-1
2	Skipper X.	x110	Espinosa 6-1
6	Joe's M'ric	xx113	No boy 8-1
1	Ena'n Mary B.	113	No boy 8-1
10	Rocky Trail	xx107	Harris 8-1
9	Henry's Boy	120	Hettinger 12-1
3	Astify	109	Keene 12-1
5	Royal Wing	x115	Huggins 20-1
8	Bon's Foonery	108	Rogers 20-1
11	Glorious Sec	109	Duncan 20-1

MARCO B GOOD—SPLINTER—WAPAN EIGHTH—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($2000):

12	Marco B Good	111	Hettinger 4-1
9	Splinter	109	Pollard 10-1
3	Wapan	111	Keene 2-1
1	Mechanisador	x109	No boy 8-1
6	Tony V.	111	No boy 8-1
11	Everplay'ful	106	Hartwick 8-1
10	Garden Pet	111	Luce 10-1
2	Magnesium	111	Turbull 10-1
4	Jelwell	106	No boy 12-1
7	Flusier	106	No boy 15-1
5	Riotous Rebel	111	McKeever 20-1
8	L. M. Rouge	109	Harris 20-1
13	Army Life	109	Hartwick 20-1
13	Helpeweep	xx104	No boy 20-1
14	H'h Priority	x106	No boy 20-1
15	Taxi King	111	No boy 20-1

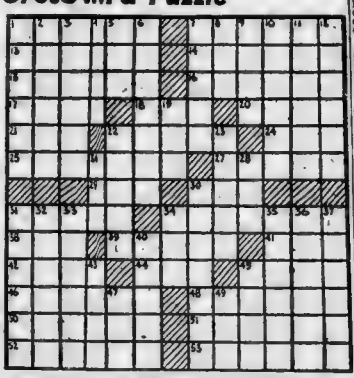
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Volcanic rock
7—Accent
13—Eloquent speaker
14—From that place
15—Unkeeled
16—Horse that [redacted] up
17—Wading bird
18—Watering place
20—Narrow way
21—Roar
22—Barracks
24—Cotton-cleaning machine
25—Earnestly
27—Sit
29—Fish delicacy
30—River in Poland
31—Vanes
34—Stiffened cloth
36—Sherbet
39—Prefer
41—Bushy plant of China
42—Impose by fraud
44—Finished, poetic
45—Pack
46—Small iced [redacted]
48—Seek
50—Pintado
51—Stonemason's chisel
52—Of the ankle
53—Joins

DOWN

1—Boron with another element
2—Peninsula of Asia
3—Cloying
4—Manhood
5—Fate
6—Supporting frame
7—Thong
8—Definite article
9—Substantial
10—Incense
11—Picturesque
12—Transquil
19—Expend
22—Touched, irregular
23—Moon's age at beginning of year
26—Before
28—Writing fluid
30—Chemical compound
31—Mellowest
32—The common locust
33—Bank officer
34—Gathering
35—A numeral
36—Venerator
37—Agricultural machines
40—Of the space between bird's eye and bill
43—A planet
45—Food fish
47—One of King David's rulers
49—Native of a place



Solution on Page 40

They're Running at TAUNTON

POST TIME 7:45

DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35

thru JUNE 28

10 RACES NIGHTLY

Except Sundays

NO MINORS ADMITTED

TAUNTON-PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY —Route 44—

DOG RACING TAUNTON

BUSES TO TAUNTON DOG TRACK

From Mattapan Sq. Special chartered buses leave 6:00, 6:15, 6:30 p. m.

Round Trip including admission $1.50.

From Park Sq.: Eastern Mass. St. Ry. bus leaves 6:00 p. m.

Today's Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST—Dolomite (Luce) 16.40, 7.80, 4.40; Ellen Mist (Taylor) 5.20, 3.20; Mr. Jinx (Root) 2.60. Off 2:07½. Also—Cooperativa, Miss Clara, Waverly, Icystream, Henry Payne, Joan Elsie.

SECOND RACE

1—La Morenita (Huggins)
2—Maid of Brand (Daniels)
3—River Mill (Martinez)
4—Academic (E. Viray)
5—Dagoe (Maschek)
6—Hadamar (Root)
7—Cross Lu (Canning)
8—Janann W. (Espinosa)
9—Echo Peak (Zahr)
10—Golden Chip (Bureau)
11—Comet's Tail (Hettinger)
12—Lebanon (Sisto)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1 [redacted]	9 [redacted]	5 [redacted]

Belmont Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 27

1ST—$3500, maiden, 2 yrs., 5 f (W. C.)

Na[redacted]	xx105	bDuidado	110
Hachette	110	Enigma	110
Marly	113	eMarticulate	112
Baby Lee	xx113	Foolish Devil	115
aWire [redacted]	118	Hester S.	115
Youllbesorry	118	Headland	114
bMiss Russell	118	Welaunie	118
cEscapilla	118	Some Dish	114
dDismal Key	114	dSweets	114
aStamp Album	118		

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry. bCresson Farm entry. cLester Manor Stable entry. dE. Rooklind-V. S. Bragg entry.

2D—$3500, clmg., mdns., 3 and up, 1 m.

Grey Atom	110	Big Wheel	113
Tick Tack	114	Wamego	113
Island Hop]	xxx107	Storm Hawk	110
Liberty Chan	107	Ice Lady	109
Rudy Glow	113	Grand Jam	102
Aunt [redacted]	113	Boston Babette	111
Foxy Poise	120	Valery	xxx107
Cissy Miss	xx103	Briar P.	114
Rocky Play	114	Sun Distance	114
Wint'r Raid 2d	xx103	Miss Gaibue	111

3D—$4000, all'ces, hur., 3 up, abt. 1¼ m.

Gift of Gold	x145	Big Wrack	142
Sturgeon Point	136	McFonso	xx143
Big Bid	xx135	Big Sun	152
Busy Moments	145	Darjesling	142
Macanudo	xx149	Carmac	xx130

xx5 lbs. allowance claimed for rider.

4TH—$4500 added, cap, 3 and up, 6 f.

Blue Falcon	114	Alador	117
Chance Nick	111	Twenty Thirty	115
Larkmead Andy	116	Blunt Remark	120
Manola	98	Red Shard	106
Freezout	109		

5TH—$4000, all'ces, 2 yrs., 5 f.

My Bidder	111	aChalnc	xx104
Star Bout	116	Altbird	116
Newsweekly	114	Vortex	116
alnseperable	116	bHackinaw	113
Stemmer's Run	111	bHigh Seas	111

aBrookmeade Stable entry.
bC. V. Whitney entry.

6TH—cap, $4500 added, 3 yrs., 8 f

Hornpipe	106	Eastogre	114
aOnslapo	109	aBlue Border	123
Keynote	104		

aGreentree Stable entry.

7TH—$5000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 1 1-16 m

Noble Creek	xx111	Fiasco	122
Tide Rips	122	Lady's Ace	116
Halcyon Air	113	Parhelion	119
Contest	119	Reckon	116
Green Dragon	119	Nathaniel	122
Our Tommy	113		

8TH—$3500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m

Darby Diadem	117	Jimjoe	114
Elvitus	113	Great Rush	122
Calatan	xxx110	Flight Nurse	116
Ted's Special	114	Proboe	116

xx5; xxx7 lbs. tapprentice allowance claimed.

Three Greyhounds Tops in Clockings

Over 700 top-notch greyhound speedsters all over the country have already been put through their qualifying schooling races this past week at Wonderland Park in Revere, in preparation for the 13th annual greyhound race meeting of the flying bowwows at the Beach track Wednesday night, June 4th.

Three greyhounds who turned in excellent clockings in their trial races over the futurity distance were Ray E. Holmes' sleek racer, Cute Coed, a full sister of the record-breaking Lucky Pilot, who won her schooling event in the fast time of :28.4. Hoodoo Boy, brindle and white dog, owned by Earl L. Williams, also proved the class of his race to win easily in the same fast time of :28.4.

HARRY BEMIS DIES

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Handsome Harry" Bemis, one of big league baseball's early stars and a famed catcher on the old Cleveland Naps, is dead.

The 72-year-old Bemis, who once performed with such oldtimers as Cy Young, George Stovall and Nick Clark, died Friday at his home.

PARK LEA. GAMES TONIGHT

Gillette Blades vs. McCarthy Club at C. J. Lee Park.
Lisahan Club vs. Dick Casey Club at Dorchester Town Field.
West Roxbury vs. Roslindale Royals at Fallon Field.
Walsh Legion Post vs. Vets' Administration at Cleveland Circle.
Artesani Club vs. Boston Giants at Carter Field.
Conley Amvets Post vs. Hyde Square V. F. W., at Jefferson Playground.
Hal Crosby vs. Gould Oilers at American Legion Park.
Tom Owens Club vs. Brookline Sign Co., at Eustis Park.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Artesani Club	6	0	1.000
West Roxbury	5	1	.714
Dick Casey Club	5	3	.625
Tom Owens Club	3	5	.500
Brookline Sign Co.	3	5	.375
Hyde Square V. F. W.	3	5	.375
McCarthy Club	3	5	.375
Walsh Legion Post	3	5	.000

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Boston Giants	6	1	.750
Conley Amvets Post	5	3	.625
Vets' Administration	5	3	.625
Gould Oilers	4	4	.500
Lisahan Club	4	4	.500
Hal Crosby Club	3	5	.375
Roslindale Royals	3	5	.375
Gillette Blades	2	6	.250

Bristol Choices At Taunton Track

By BILL BRISTOL

1—Honeymore (1), Time Girl (5), Dust Pan (8).

2—Blue Jigg (1), Tuff Stuff (6). Tulip (4).

3—U. S. Pack (3), Wink Rhu (5), Our Sally (8).

4—Poverty Penny (1), Gusse's Brother (2), Miss Arthur (8).

5—Second Trick (7), Howdy Buddy (1), Baby Talk (5).

6—Gay Don (2), He's Determined (7), Never Venture (5).

7—Nevertheless (2), Moderage (8), Billy Yokel (1).

8—Forever Amber (3), Chan's Digger (5), Taurus (1).

9—Poverty Paddy (2), Hollendale (1), Harvest Star (4).

10—Dixie Bond (2), Miss Buna (1), First Record (6).

BEST—POVERTY PADDY

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Mahout won the Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont Park as favored Bogwell ran second.

Three years ago—Big Ten Conference football coaches agreed to abolish deliberate out-of-bounds kickoffs.

Five years ago — Brooklyn Dodgers gave Fred Fitzsimmons unconditional release as pitcher but signed him as coach.

Ten years ago — Ellsworth Vines, United States, defeated Fred Perry, England, in five sets at London in his first match abroad of pro tour.

Taunton Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 26

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE (First half daily double)

1	Honeymore	5 Time Girl
2	Buzzall	6 J. M. Blondie
3	Poverty Pete	7 Candy Ball
4	Mosley Hare	8 Dust Pan

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE (Second half daily double)

1	Blue Jigg	5 Raynham Lucky
2	Rimrock Regal	6 Tuff Stuff
3	Bi Th Wa	7 J. E. Speedster
4	Tulip	8 Just Happy

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

1	Blue Shadow	5 Wink Rhu
2	Gizmo	6 Welcome Sparx
3	U. S. Pack	7 Hester Hackett
4	Powered Steele	8 Our Sally

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

1	Tamara	6 Mr. [redacted]
2	Gusse's Brother	6 Scat A Bit
3	Chan's First	7 Rinky Rhu
4	Poverty Penny	8 Miss Arthur

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Howdy Buddy	5 Baby Talk
2	D. D. T.	6 Sparkle Dowa
3	Mr. Tom	7 Second Trick
4	Marion Martens	8 Red Hatcher

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Silver Sis	5 Never Venture
2	Gay Don	6 Never Bad
3	Fakalu	7 He's Determined
4	Willing Spirit	8 Dusty Farmer

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1	Billy Yokel	5 Jess Greenleaf
2	Nevertheless	6 Quick Victory
3	Sentwood	7 Happy Jerry
4	Trigger	8 Moderage

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Taurus	5 Chan's Digger
2	Ever Roll	6 Texas Comrade
3	Forever Amber	7 Dark Wrangler
4	Michael's Laddie	8 Jane's Record

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Hollendale	5 Swift Pilot
2	Poverty Paddy	6 Fakalu Pete
3	Moontide	7 Barley Corn
4	Harvest Star	8 Dawnelle

TENTH RACE—⅝ MILE

1	Miss Buna	5 Regal Maid
2	Dixie Bond	6 First Record
3	Burr Hansen	7 Zenda Lee
4	Tawny Roll	8 Moka Blue

Belmont Results

FIRST—Clmg., 2 yrs., 5 f. (W. C.)

Blue Moire (Jessop)	3.60	2.50	2.10
Don't Quote Me (James)	—	2.60	2.30
Gay Ravelet (Mueller)	—	—	2.30

Off 1:32. Time—:59 1-5. Also—Busy Chief, Is I Me, Pickle Beets.

SECOND—Clmg., 4 and up, 7 f.

Copacabana (Whaley)	6.00	4.00	2.90
Okapi Lancer (Handsman)	—	6.50	4.30
fStefan (Clark)	—	—	6.20

Off 2:03⅘. Time—1:25 4-5. Also—Silver Plate, Potomac, fReno, Toreador, Shifty Play, Hearth Broom, Paper Cup, Swimmin Hole, fBoy Soldier, Marseilles, Lucky Aunt. fField.

GUARD YOUR HAIR in these 3 Danger Zones

Look at your hair carefully and you'll find that the damaging effects of dandruff scales are most evident in the 3 danger zones—(A) frontal point, (B) temples, and (C) crown. At these three weak points your hair particularly needs the reliable, time-tested Thomas treatment. Thomas quickly removes loose dandruff, relieves dandruff-provoked itch, and gives your scalp a new, fresh, healthy feeling.

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Baseball Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	17	12	.586	—
Chicago	18	13	.581	—
Brooklyn	17	14	.548	1
BOSTON	17	15	.531	1½
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	2½
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	3½
Cincinnati	14	19	.424	5
St. Louis	12	20	.375	6½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Giants 9, Braves 3 (1st).
Giants-Braves (2d, rain in 4th).
Dodgers 5, Phillies 3.
Cards 10, Pirates 5 (1st).
Pirates 2, Cards 1 (2d).
Cubs 3, Reds 1.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night), 9:30.
Chicago at St. Louis (night), 9:30.
(Only games.)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati; Chicago at St. Louis (night); Brooklyn at New York (night); Philadelphia at Boston (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	20	12	.625	—
Cleveland	13	11	.542	3
New York	16	14	.533	3
BOSTON	17	15	.531	3
Chicago	17	18	.486	4½
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	5
Washington	13	16	.448	6½
St. Louis	11	19	.367	8

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Yanks 17, Red Sox 2.
Senators 3, Athletics 1 (6 inn.).
Senators-Athletics (2d rain).
Tigers 10, White Sox 1 (1st).
White Sox 5, Tigers 2 (2d).
Browns-Indians (2 off, rain).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York (night), 8:45.
Cleveland at Detroit, 3.00.
(Only games.)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Chicago (2); Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia (night); New York at Washington (night).

BRAVES, RED SOX BATTING, PITCHING

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
G. Elliott, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Bain, 1b	17	1	6	4	0	.353
E. Elliott, 3b	115	20	40	22	4	.351
Litwhiler, lf	51	9	17	8	1	.333
Culler, ss	28	2	9	2	0	.321
Torgeson, 1b	118	19	37	33	8	.314
Hopp, cf	100	13	31	9	0	.310
Holmes, rf	111	17	33	12	0	.297
M. McCormick, cf	55	8	16	10	0	.291
Masi, c	91	23	26	8	3	.286
Nowell, lf	67	10	19	8	2	.284
Fernandez, ss	32	2	9	2	0	.281
Ryan, 2b	115	18	26	12	0	.263
Sisti, ss	81	7	12	5	0	.235
F. McCormick, 1b	43	7	9	9	1	.209
Cannelli, c	17	0	3	1	0	.176
Wright, p	6	0	1	2	0	.167
Kari, p	6	0	1	0	0	.167
Murtaugh, 2b	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Barrett, p	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Spahn, p	19	0	2	0	0	.105
Johnson, p	12	1	0	0	0	.000
Cooper, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000
Beazley, p	3	1	0	0	0	.000

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Aulds, c	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Moses, rf	92	10	40	6	0	.435
Fine, 2b	7	1	3	1	0	.429
Culberson, rf	36	8	12	6	0	.333
Williams, lf	106	22	34	27	11	.321
Mele, rf	81	12	24	10	3	.296
Pesky, ss	123	21	32	5	0	.260
DiMaggio, cf	111	20	28	15	4	.252
Doerr, 2b	116	15	27	22	4	.233
York, 1b	125	13	29	11	4	.232
Goodman, rf	9	1	2	1	0	.222
Pellagrini, ss	107	17	23	12	3	.215
Dobson, p	14	0	3	1	0	.214
Partee, c	29	3	6	5	0	.207
Tebbetts, c	6	0	1	0	0	.167
Ferriss, p	22	2	3	1	0	.130
Dorish, p	11	1	1	0	0	.090
Russell, 3b	13	3	1	0	0	.077
Gutteridge, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	15	0	0	0	0	.000
Parnell, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000
Zuber, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Klinger, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Spahn	7	0	1.000
Beazley	1	0	1.000
Johnson	2	1	.667
Bain	3	3	.500
Wright	1	1	.500
Kari	1	2	.333
Barrett	1	3	.250
Cooper	1	4	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Zuber	1	0	1.000
Dobson	1	0	.800
Dorish	4	2	.667
Johnson	2	1	.667
Hughson	2	3	.400
Ferriss	1	2	.333
Parnell	1	2	.333
Fins	1	2	.333

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY BY DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
BOSTON	*1	3	*0	*1	1	3	3	10
New York	15	9	*0	*5	8	2	9	28
Cincinnati	*0	1	*0	*0	*6	1	1	8
Pittsburgh	*0	4	*1	1	0	*0	7	12
St. Louis	1	5	*0	3	4	2	*11	25
Chicago	8	3	2	*0	*1	0	3	14
Brooklyn	7	*0	4	*0	5	3	5	24
Philadelphia	3	2	1	*0	4	4	3	17

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
BOSTON	7	8	*0	*0	0	0	2	17
New York	4	2	5	*0	9	5	17	42
Cleveland	5	4	*0	*0	3	*0	*1	12
Detroit	7	3	0	*0	5	5	12	32
St. Louis	*0	11	3	*0	3	*0	*1	19
Chicago	4	7	2	*0	2	4	6	25
Washington	1	4	5	*0	1	1	5	19
Philadelphia	*0	1	5	*0	8	0	1	15

Today's Scratches at Major Tracks

AT SUFFOLK

1—Vampire, J. J. Lynch, Valdina Punch, Glorious Sec, Vinita Major, Sandlapper.
2—Beach Sun, Marian Niles, Ellen's Gift, Miss Sun Beau.
3—Luck-Flag.
4—Saralee C., Bel Beau, Xcitable, Silver Kite.
6—Bill Corum, Pay Me, Nell A., Nowadays, Bolo Tie, Cee Style.
7—Crisis.
8—Crucible, Lightfoot Lee, Mary Novick, Mechanador. Cloudy and muddy.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Anako, Liberty Head, Grand Toy, El Osuna, War Spy, Wise Decision, Terry May.
2—Bullet Bill, Foxy Play.
3—Even Star, Redigal, Fighting Flag, Carib Song.
4—Justa Note, Honeytown.
5—Danny J., Burgoo Maid, Don Miller, On the River.
6—Gremlin.
8—Omashane, Sungino, Grey Flares, Lucky Ann, Romance Boy, Lucky Change. Clear and good.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—GI Lady, Pari Joe, Leida, Knight Cappy, On Purpose, Which Glint.
2—Rextips King, China Princess, Mrs. R. S., Giant C., Sweet Sally, Tree Tot.
3—Good Hostess.
4—Tawny Lady, Victory Blue, Tasajillo, Likeable, Grado Primero, King Gail, New Dough, Huri Hom Hari.
5—Mint Quest, Periair, Nellie Weed, Mannequin.
7—Damie, Bully Gusher.
8—Vinita Marshall, Random Breeze, Port Wine, Specialized. Clear and muddy.

AT BELMONT

1—Alsa Zevial, Louisiana Kind.
2—Mighty Master, Mary's Dell, Ray O'Sullivan, Isatin, Eastonian, Random Jest.
3—Fifty-Fifty, Similar, Ossabaw.
4—Cuisine, War Fan.
5—Evening Time, Pigreeny.
7—Pickpocket, Gallant Bull, Sirlette, Darby Devon, Sea Fare, His Daughter, Jackamine.
8—Fascination, Maid of Kent. Clear and fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Buck Thirteen, Royal Fleet, Saucy Boy, Magic Step.
2—Mr. Monk, Fred Cody, Histrionic, Spanish Point. Dr. Mac, Ka-hmir.
4—Court Ace, Capt. Caution, Tagel, Tenebrose, Celebrity Miss, Silver Skit, Electron, Layaway.
5—Itsabet, Out O' the Sun, Kashmir.
6 — Meetmenow, Plantagent, Ringthebell, Cy Bart.
7—Reno.
8—Black Flame, Mibill D., Nikoh's Pal. Cloudy and slow.

AT RIVER DOWNS

4—Elktonia, Queen, Gallopin Sun, Banhamboo, Edward Broom.
7—Miss Bobby. Clear and sloppy.

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COED BOWLING

Ouimet, Bishop Golf Winners

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, May 26—A slim, graying, fifty-ish gentleman from Boston turned back the years with a flourish here today. Francis Ouimet it was who snatched the headlines from his Yankee friends as he swept to victory in his opening match of the British Amateur golf championship by edging R. F. Cottingham of England one up in an uphill struggle.

The win was just about the most popular possible today and it helped give the U. S. a good representation in the second round of tomorrow with seven of Ouimet's Walker Cup charges and two other American entries advancing without a slip.

Ouimet never had won the British amateur and came perilously close to being put out in the opening round today before he finally won on the last green. He went out in 38 and came home in 43 for an 81, which duplicated Cottingham's final score composed of a 39 and 42.

The tall, elderly, bespectacled old campaigner gave the crowd its biggest thrill when he came to the 18th all square and promptly took command of the situation for a victory in spectacular fashion.

He laid a 160-yard approach shot dead to the pin for a birdie four and his one up triumph.

Ted Bishop of South Natick, Mass., the tall American amateur king, played raggedly but managed to beat out little Drew Gibson of Johnstone, Scotland, 2 and 1.

Smiley Quick of Los Angeles, turned in the day's first victory when he crushed H. J. G. Phimister of England, 6 and 5. He and Bishop will meet in the second round tomorrow afternoon, a replay of their duel in the national amateur at Baltusrol last summer which Bishop won on the 37th green.

Marvin Ward of Spokane, Wash., eliminated D. Russell, a member of the Carnoustie Club, by 4 and 3. Russell was so nervous that he needed four shots to clear a creek that crosses the first fairway only 50 yards from the tee.

Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., defeated Bill McNeill of Belfast, Ireland, 3 and 1, and Frank Stranahan of Toledo finally nailed down his match against John Ross, Carnaustie Dentist, 2 and 1.

Skee Riegel of Glendale, Cal., and George Hamer, intercollegiate champion of Columbus, Ga., won by default from Gene Dahlbender, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Jacques de Saint-Sauveur of France, respectively.

Another Walker Cupper, Fred Kammer, Jr., of Detroit, was not scheduled to play his first round match until tomorrow. Dick Chapman of Pinehurst drew a bye through the opening round.

Two Americans who entered the championship on their own also came safely through today's play. Edward Lowery of San Francisco edged Jacques Leglise, a Frenchman, after two extra holes.

Staff Sgt. Charles Jennings of Medford, N. J., attached to the U. S. Air Forces in Germany, beat Roy MacGregor of Glasgow, 1 up.

Conservation Officers Doing Effective Work

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Few anglers appreciate the work carried on by conservation officers in the efforts of their sport. These men are on what amounts to 24-hour daily duty; they cover vast territories, often on foot, checking scores of hunters and fishermen, seeking culprits, and aiding wildlife. Many think that these wardens have a "picnic," with plenty of time for fishing, but such is not the case. We suggest getting acquainted with the officer in your region; he's your friend.

Discussing the above subject with Lloyd Walker, chief conservation officer of the Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Game, we learned that there are only 28 wardens on the staff at present. However, eight vacancies caused by the war are to be filled after the Conservation Officers' exams, which will be conducted late in June. Classes to help aspirants in prepping for these tests are being run under the jurisdiction of the State Extension Courses, with Ray Kenney, supervisor of forestry, giving lectures twice a week at Tech; while Mr. Walker follows suit in Worcester.

"During a four-week period, we cover the general set-up of the Conservation Department," said Lloyd. "The duties of wardens are explained in detail, and they are told how to work in conjunction with the other four divisions in the Department. We stress the laws of arrest, proper evidence, and court procedures.

"Wild life management is another important phase in these classes," added this outdoorsman. "Would-be wardens must know the food habits and haunts of fish, mammals, and birds. Their relations with the land owners is also discussed and studied at length."

ANGLING ANGLES: We checked the various wardens' reports that have been sent in recently, and each missive indicated that the trout fishing in the Bay State is very poor at the moment, the water high and dirty in most streams . . . The fishermen are optimistic, nevertheless, and they are appearing in larger numbers than ever—but their catches have been averaging only from six to nine inches in length . . . One officer stated that there were more anglers at the famous Quabbin Reservoir than "he'd seen in years." The trout are not hitting in the feeder streams here, although the reservoir has been yielding some nice pickerel, perch, and calico bass . . . Deer and turkeys are spotted frequently in this area.

That Dover, N. H., High School fishing team visited Pine River last week, guided by Coach Bernie Smith, 33 boys and girls taking 210 trout in three hours! The majority fished holes in the vicinity of the new Summer Brook Rearing Station . . . Want a few tasty white perch? They're running in the Parker River, near Bunny Fernald's boat station, Newbury, at the Rt. 1A bridge. No stripers here yet.

A card from Jack and Peg Kenney, Franconia skiers, tells that the pair have been fishing and skiing in the beautiful Banff region of Canada. Peg, the former Peggy Taylor, is now one of the country's top feminine racers. She won the first Foley Memorial Slalom in 1946.

P. O. Employees Tee Off in Blind Bogey

Postoffice employes of the Boston District will tee off tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in their Blind Bogey Tournament at the Franklin Park golf course.

Since this is the big day of the golf season for the Hub's postal men, a good turnout is assured. Marty Tarallo at the South Postal Annex is in charge of the affair.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Lawrence 7, Lynn 1 (1st game).
Lynn 3, Lawrence 0 (2d, 7 innings).
Portland 8, Providence 7.

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Testimony

Continued From Page 39

quite sure those were the words. A—I don't remember.

Q—You were asked what time you left. A—Yes.

Q—You said you had two or three highballs. That is true isn't it. A—I don't recall exactly.

Q—You say it was twenty of twelve when you left King Midas. A—Yes.

Q—Does this refresh your memory of what you told police:

"Asked if you saw anyone there at the King Midas you said I saw one fellow that you knew from Wareham." That is correct isn't it. A—I don't remember saying that.

Q—You were asked if you knew this man's name and you couldn't tell us his name. But he sat you down to the table that night and you knew it was Sweeney. A—Yes.

Q—But you didn't tell the police that did you. A—I don't know whether I did or not.

Q—You went to school with Sweeney? A—Yes.

Q—When you left the King Midas you were sick? A—Yes, that is right.

Q—You wanted to get home? A—Yes.

Q—You did not take the girl anywhere did you? A—No.

Q—You were sick? A—Yes.

Q—You said you brought the girl to the Central Island where she left you? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you leave the car that night? A—In front of the house.

Q—And when you used it again it was Aug. 4? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't tell the police about going to put noxema on your mother did you. A—I didn't know.

Q—You knew there were men and girls upstairs in your home when you got there. A—I didn't know, I didn't see them.

Q—You wanted to keep away from them that morning, these same people that you had been friendly with earlier in the evening and had drinks with them. That is true isn't it. A—No, I wouldn't say so.

Q—You wanted to get to bed at 1:30. You wanted to get away from everyone and you wanted no one to see you. That's true isn't it. A—That's time to go to bed.

Q—Were they or weren't they there these friends that you had been friendly with. A—I don't know.

Q—You were questioned by police about the door handle. A—Yes, sir.

Q—You told police you kept the door handle and pliers in the glove compartment. A—Yes.

Q—It is a fact that when you had the Wallace girl in the car the week previous the handle was on the car. A—(Over objection)—Yes.

Q—You took it off that night didn't you. A—(Over objection)—I did.

Q—And the purpose of taking off that handle was so that no one could get out of that car, isn't that right. A—(Over objection)—No sir.

Q—On July 20th what was the reason for taking handle off the door. A—(Over objection). So she wouldn't get scratched.

Q—(In a loud tone). You mean like Natalie Bolles Nickerson was scratched. Callahan objected. Question stricken from the record.

Q—It was after you were parked that the door handle was removed the night the Wallace was in your car wasn't it. A—Yes.

Q—On that occasion didn't you say to the Wallace girl, don't call me Russell call me fronk. A—I did not.

Q—As a matter of fact you told police and here on the stand that you never used the name Frank. You heard Morse, the man you worked with, say here on the stand that you told him while working that you used the name Frank. A—He is a liar.

Court ordered answer stricken from record.

Q—Did you say to Morse while working that you used name Frank. A—I did not.

Q—You heard Virginia Kostyna testify about your using the name Frank? A—I heard her.

Q—You heard the Wallace girl mention name of Frank? A—I did.

Q—The Wallace girl was brought into your presence, wasn't she? A—Yes.

OZARK IKE
WITH TWO AWAY IN THE FIRST OF THE ELEVENTH OF A SCORELESS GAME...
WHAT A FIELDING...I COULD'VE CAUGHT IT IN MY SLEEP!
OZARK WAS ASLEEP!
HOW KIN AH KEEP MAH MIND ON TH' GAME WHEN AH KNOW MAH DINAH'LL SOON BE (CHOKE-SS) SOME BUDDY ELSE'S BRIDE?!
(GROAN) IT'S IN TH' STANDS!
A RUN IS SCORIN'!
AIN'T SEED NOTHIN' LIKE IT SINCE TH' DAYS OF THEM DAFFY DODGERS!
Gale 5-26
Produced by Stephen Slesinger
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Goodale Trial

Continued From Page 8

after leaving the girl, he drove directly home, and went in the side entrance.

This would place the time of his arrival at home at shortly after midnight. Under cross-examination by Dewing, Goodale gave this answer when asked:

"When you came home at 1:30 a. m., you were going straight to bed weren't you? You didn't want to see any of the friends to whom you were so hospitable the night before, did you?"

"One-thirty is time to go to bed," Goodale replied.

Goodale told Dewing that he didn't remember seeing Edward Shea, a week-end lodger, who testified for the State that he saw Goodale coming in the house at 1:30 a. m.

The young Navy veteran was called as the second witness of the morning in a major surprise move by the deefnse.

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WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1200 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§House Party	†Girl Marries	†Terry	†Hop Harrigan	*Musicale
5:15	§House Party	†Portia	†Sky King	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30	§Hub	†Plain Bill	†Jack Armstr'g	†Cpt. Midnight	*Roundup
5:45	Club	†Front Page	†Tom. Jed	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡Spts; W'th'r	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	‡LMcDonald	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Race Results
6:30	‡Jim Britt	*Serenade	*Harmony	□Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45	‡Bob Trout	‡News	House	‡News; Music	‡Assignment
7:00	‡Mystery	§Supper Club	*Harmony	‡News	‡Our Children
7:15	*Jack Smith	‡World News	House	□Tello Test	‡News
7:30	*Symphon'tes	*Gene Jones	†Lone	‡Henry Taylor	*Plainsmen
7:45	*Symphon'tes	‡Headlines	Ranger	§Sports	‡ClementNorton
8:00	†Inner	†Cavalcade of	†Lum & Abner	†Scotland Yard	‡Vets. Talk
8:15	Sanctum	America	‡We Humans	†Scotland Yard	*Concert Hall
8:30	§Joan Davis	§Voice of	†Sherlock	†"Gregory	*Tommy Carr
8:45	Show	Firestone	Holmes	Hood"	*Quartet
9:00	†Radio	§Telephone	†Treasury	‡Gabr. Heater	*Classical
9:15	Theatre	Hour	Agent	†Real Story	Music
9:30	†Radio	§Victor Borge	†"The Clock"	*Guy Lombardo	Album
9:45	Theatre	Show	Myst'y Drama	*Guy Lombardo	‡Newsreel
10:00	†Screen Guild	§Contented	‡Doctors Talk	§Fishing and	*Harry James
10:15	Players	Program	‡Rep. Landis	Hunting Club	*Tommy Dors'y
10:30	§Bob Hawk	□Dr. I. Q.	*Tommy	†Family	*Madriguera
10:45	Show	□Dr. I. Q.	Tucker	Doctor	*Vincent Lopez
11:00	‡News; W'thr	‡News	‡News Digest	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	‡My Opinion	*Serenade	‡Spts.; Music	‡City Editor	*Dance Digest
11:30	†Governor	†America	*Randy Brooks	*Carmen	*Day's End
11:45	Bradford	United	*Randy Brooks	Cavallero	*Music; News
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Gay Claridge	*Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

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CAPE COD

e is your grand opportunity to solve your vacation problems for-. Now you can own your own cottage on Cape Cod. PINECREST ACH on JENKINS LAKE, Falmouth's Cape Cod, offers EVERY-ING. Large wooded lots on the shore of this secluded spring-fed , or within a short distance, can be yours at our low pre-season es. Come out and let our representative show you around. You be under no obligation.

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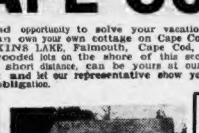

YOUR OWN COTTAGE (SHELL) $398 Plus Cost of Lot

o new all year round 3 bedroom houses specially priced at $8500. SY TERMS. Come out and see several cottages, some ready to ve into. Swim in crystal clear JENKINS LAKE. Salt water beaches hin ten minutes.

BOATING — BATHING — FISHING

GET TO PINECREST BEACH—Take State Route 28 to Falmouth. ntinue on Route 28, about one mile past Falmouth business center fork in road at large schoolhouse. Take left fork (Sandwich Rd.) out 2 miles to entrance of Pinecrest Beach.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER BA

PINECREST BEACH SANDWICH RD., FALMOUTH, MASS.

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0% MARKDOWN SALE
2 VALUE FOR $1—COMPARE

ll-made mahogany, waterfall or ple bedroom set, 2 pillows, 3 row rugs, coil spring, mattress, nette set or porcelain kitchen set, tchen cabinet, 33 pc. set of hes, 3 pc. upholstered parlor , 9x12 carpet, coffee table, 2 d tables, picture, floor lamp, hing machine, electric refriger-or, combination radio - phono-aph. All first quality guaran-ed.

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Terms $4 Weekly

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XTRA SPEC. 23-Pc. Complete Set of Aluminum Ware Will Each Outfit

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PRICES SLASHED
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3 Rooms Complete

Original Price $498 Must Sell's For $249

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Item	Orig. Val.	Now
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Complete, Now, $2.50 Weekly
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BARGAINS in Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, etc. Better Homes Institute, 10 Union Sq., Somerville.

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$12.00 AN ACRE

100 acres of land in Southern Maine —only 100 yards from a pond, ½ mile from lake—property in the heart of deer, hunting country. This is priced to sell immediately at $1200.

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SINGERS UP TO $50
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$1 Oil, adj. any name mach. in your home. UNIVERSAL. REV. 4544.

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DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T Lost your dog or cat? Call ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 266 Albany St., Boston. HAN. 0170, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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If You Are an Experienced

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We have a few openings—Second and Third (night) shifts. Model X Looms on fine cotton cloths.

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We need a

DOFFER

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Employment Hours 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Job open for

EXPERIENCED STAFFORD LOOM FIXER

on fine Cotton Cloths. Section Rate $1.43½ per hour

Night Shift
5 nights—40 hours a week

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Addison Street,
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Nationally known manufacturer of Men's and Boys' Work and Sports Clothing has established territories available. Prefer men with experience in selling small town merchants as well as the big trade. Very attractive proposition for live-wire producers. See Mr. D. S. Roberts or Mr. D. A. Clements. The Parker House. May 28.

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Well educated, refined, dignified, having ambition to supervise skillfully the efforts of others with mature judgment. Applicant must be willing to assume responsibility in connection with retailing useful and popular household items — no canvassing. Traveling required within a radius of at least 125 miles of Boston. Applicant with family responsibilities deterrent to traveling not acceptable. Excellent salary and commission earnings. Write for application blank. Purity Brand Products, Inc., 17 N. Wabash, Chicago 2, Illinois.

KEEP YOUR JOB and make $50 weekly spare time selling new screwdriver. P. O. Box 203, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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For Dresses
Several wanted right away. Good paying jobs. Pleasant atmosphere.
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PLATES AT ONCE
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$10 to $15 Down. 1947 Plates at Once. Bad or Old Cars. Easy Terms. Fines paid, Dmv cos. D. HARRY BREWER, Ins. Bkr., Harvard Sq. ELI. 0122 or 120 Mid. St., Rm. 32. LIB. 7078

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1947 Buick Motor
FOR ALL MODEL BUICK CARS 1937 TO 1942
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR INSTALLATION
ALL MOTORS CARRY NEW CAR GUARANTEE
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Chev. '36, '37, '38, '40, '41, '42, '46	
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De Soto	'36, '38, '41, '46
Dodge	1936 to 1942
Ford	1936 to 1942
LaSalle	1939 to 1940
Lincoln Zephyr	1938, 1940, 1941
Mercury	1939, 1940, 1941, 1946
Nash	1937, 1939, 1940, 1941
Oldsmobile	1939 to 1941
Packard Clip	1941 to 1946
Plymouth	1936, 1937, 1938, 1942
Pontiac	'37, '38, '40, '41, '42

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Goldies, Inc
7 DOUGLAS STREET
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You are a private party or dealer and have a car to sell, all I ask is that it be good — will pay your Price — all cash — Please call Mr. Shea. Open Evenings. 293 McGrath Highway —Som. 0313

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Specialized Training for Industry
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Radio Technician and Repair Training. Also preparation for all Gov't Radio Operators' Licenses. Beginners classes every eight weeks. Day or Eve. Call, write or phone COM. 1010 for catalog, next new term date and assignment to any class with vacancies. Over 25 years' school experience and 30,000 Alumni, including 3000 Enlisted Naval Personnel.

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Will pay cash for good used modern gas, electric or coal/gas ranges. Mr. Peterson. TRO. 1834.

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FITS ALL MODELS
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NEW FACTORY BUILT MOTORS 1935 to 1946 PLYMOUTH & DODGE MOTORS NOW AVAILABLE

Immediate Installation
REGULAR TRADE DISCOUNT TO CAR DEALERS & REPAIR SHOPS
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CALL BILL CORRIGAN PARTS MGR. **SOM. 3711**
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HEAVY DUTY TRUCK ENGINES
FIT 1936 TO 1947 TRUCKS
SHORT MOTOR ASSEMBLYS
1936 to 1947, all models
FRONT AXLE I BEAMS, ALL YEARS
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LATE MODEL GRILLES
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Wholesale Largest Stock in New England Retail
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AUTO BODY and FENDER training, including welding, spray painting and metal work. Look into it! One of the most profitable branches of tremendous Auto industry offering chances for good job or your own business. Learn in spare time. Veterans and Civilians. Write for FREE facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box L-558, Sunday Advertiser.

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WANTED—CLEAN CAR
From Private Party
CASH PRICE. Pay To Suit Yr. DAVIS HYD. 3272

'42 DODGE SEDAN $950
De Luxe. Runs fine. 35 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

'41 6L95, 4-Dr., Hyd. heater. STA. 3210. 183 Brighton Ave., Allston. **$995**

WANTED—CAR FROM PRIVATE OWNER
Spot Cash. MR. BAKER. FRO. 4070

We have lots of good cars and trucks, $150 to $500. See BR. CELARI, MALden 3229. BAL. 6449. 17 and 98 Charles St., Malden.

BUSSES FOR SALE
BOSTON MOTOR COACH CO.
75 WEST DEDHAM ST., BOSTON

CARS WANTED 1920 TO 1942
Any Condition. South Boston 3814

WANTED—EX-TAXIS
Any cond., any amount. SOU. 3814.

SELL ME YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
for cash. MR. GOLDEN ELI 5800

FORD, 2-Dr. SEDAN, $495
1439 Columbus Ave. GAR. 7567

CHEVROLET, '38 SEDAN, $395
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Burned and wrecked cars wanted. Late models KEN. 3232.

'37 Packard Sedan, 6-Cyl., Htr., clean, $350. 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

'41 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan. Nice car. 120 Main St. Malden 5500.

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By Raybestos
THE LATEST IN BRAKE LININGS
- No rivets to score drums
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BRAKES RELINED
FORD
PLYMOUTH
CHEVROLET
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$12.95
OLDS. DODGE
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Wheel Alignment, Front End and Brake Specialists
HOLOWAY MOTORS, INC.
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ELI. 9047. 0343
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Guaranteed

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ON GOODYEAR—FIRESTONE—U. S. ROYAL — GOODRICH — —DUNLOP—PHARIS, Etc.
FIRST QUALITY TIRES

$ $ Overhauling $ $
$35 Up For 6-Cyl. Motors $50 Up For 8-Cyl.
CLUTCHES $20 up
NO WRITE COATS. TALK TO YOUR MECHANIC. PERSONAL SERVICE. ASK FOR FRANK OR RUSS. WE LIKE TO WORK — YOU'LL LIKE OUR WORK.
We guarantee to stop oil pumping
Call PRO. 4895. Nights & Sun. ALL 9258
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TAX INCLUDED
Factory Seconds—Guaranteed. Made by Pharis Rubber Co.

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We will pay UP TO $500
For '35, '36, '37 '38 or '39 Models
$700 to $1000
For '40, '41 or '42 Models
MYEROW BROS. CO.
13 Berkeley St., Boston. Han. 7346

Bishop Duels Quick in British Golf

STORY ON PAGE 45

Respite

Members of the Goodale jury leave Southward Inn, Orleans, after lunching at the Cape restaurant during their Sunday bus ride. Today, the 14 members, two of whom are alternates, listen to the defense attempt to prove young Goodale innocent of the murder of Ruth McGurk.

Hit by Eggs

The Rev. B. E. Kulmatycki (left) tells Detroit police how he was splattered with eggs as he mounted the steps of the church en route to the pulpit. Cops arrested 9 women and 6 men on charges of disturbing the peace in connection with the egg-throwing. He is pastor of St. Michael's Russian Carpatho Church.

AP Wirephoto

'C'mon In'

Youngsters romp in the invigorating waters of Carson Beach, South Boston, as rising temperatures brought ideal weather to Boston following yesterday's heavy showers. The weatherman promises warm weather will continue.

Record-American Photo by Sy Gene Dixon